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*With the compliments*

*of*

*The Mexican Embassy*

*Washington, D. C.*

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# EMBASSY OF MEXICO

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041/1985

December 18, 1985.

Dr. Sergio García Ramírez, Attorney General of Mexico, and Edwin Meese III, Attorney General of the United States, met 16th and 17th December in San Antonio. The United States group included Stephen Trott, Assistant Attorney General for the Criminal Division, Jon Thomas, Assistant Secretary of State for International Narcotics Matters, John C. Lawn, Administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, Alan Nelson, Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Oliver Revell, Executive Assistant Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Phillip McGuire, Deputy Director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and John Hurley, Deputy Assistant Commissioner of the U.S. Customs Service. The Mexican side consisted of participants from the Attorney General's Office, including José María Ortega Padilla, Supervisor General of Technical and Criminal Services, Manuel López Bernal, Director of Administration, Francisco Fonseca, Director of Social Communication, Dr. Gustavo Malo Camacho, Director of the Independent Verification Program, and Dr. Manuel Mondragón y Kalb, Director of Social Participation. Also participating for Mexico were José Ortiz Arana, Director General of Immigration, and Angel González Pérez, Director of Customs Inspection. Also participating in the talks were Jorge Espinosa de los Reyes, Ambassador of Mexico to the United States, and John Gavin, United States Ambassador to Mexico.

This was the third in a series of meetings between the two Attorneys General, who held talks in Washington in March and Mexico City in August. A wide range of law enforcement issues was discussed, with both sides finding the exchange cordial and very productive.

On the question of narcotics trafficking and drug abuse, the two sides agreed to continue to strengthen both countries' efforts in their respective areas of responsibility with respect to this form of criminal conduct. They also discussed the status of the continuing investigation into the kidnapping and murder of DEA agent Enrique Camarena and Mexican pilot Alfredo Zavala. Collaboration will continue through the conclusion of the investigation of this case and of the others that concern the two countries. Similarly, the two sides discussed steps to reduce narcotics trafficking and to lessen the demand for drugs by improving programs for education and rehabilitation.

Both sides agreed to continue to take strong steps to reduce the power of international drug traffickers, who pose a grave threat to the public health and safety.

There was also a very useful discussion of the joint eradication program, including the expanded resources that will be devoted to this effort. The parties agreed that important progress was made on further cooperation in this area.

The participants discussed a number of issues in addition to narcotics. They had an exchange of views on criminal activities related to trafficking in stolen motor vehicles, heavy equipment and firearms. They also reviewed cooperation on immigration and border issues generally.

- 2 -

The Attorneys General regard the meetings as very beneficial to both countries. Their cordial, ongoing dialogue is characterized by mutual confidence and respect and contributes to productive Mexican-U.S. relations. These talks will continue next year when the two countries once again expect to discuss cooperation on narcotics and other law enforcement issues.

# **MEXICO VS. DRUGS**

**O**ne of the issues of greatest concern in recent times to public opinion in the United States and Mexico is that of the illegal activities in both countries of drug and narcotics traffickers, whose clandestine operations are backed by immense wealth.

There are approximately 25 million drug addicts in the United States who regularly and at very high prices support their habit. Mexico, drawing only on its armed forces, has 25 thousand men continuously engaged in the fight against those who cultivate, within its borders, the plants from which the drugs are derived.

This is the only war being waged by the Mexican army, as its other activities are restricted to social welfare work, the defense of national sovereignty and disaster aid to the civilian population.

Drug traffickers, however, work on both sides of the border, thus making this a problem of mutual interest.

This document furnishes a detailed explanation of the Mexican Government's achievements in this struggle, of the resources it has allocated for this purpose and of the projects it intends to carry out to make health and life the victors in this unequal battle.

We all know that the problem is serious, but it would be far worse if the 8,550 tons of marihuana that were seized only in 1984 had entered the United States market, and if the 9,347 hectares of crops that were destroyed last year had been kept in production.

Without Mexico's efforts, the cocaine market in the United States would have been supplied by an additional 1,119 Kgs. in 1984 and early 1985 alone.

This is a problem of great magnitude, but Mexico has been struggling intensely to reduce its scale and, by doing so, to protect the life and health of a great many human beings... most of whom are U.S. citizens.

## Mexico vs. Drugs

For many years the Mexican government has been engaged in continuing an intensive action against those who traffic in drugs, narcotics and other substances harmful to human health.

This action has led to a substantial increase in recent years in the number of illegal cargoes seized, plantations destroyed and drug traffickers jailed.

In 1983 joint action by the Mexican Army and the Federal Judicial Police brought about the destruction of 83 tons of marihuana; just one year later that figure was multiplied a hundred-fold, with 8,550 tons of the drug destroyed.

In that same period the anti-drug traffic forces destroyed 49 tons of poppies, from which the gum used to make morphine and heroin are extracted. One year later more than 51 tons were destroyed, an amount almost 9 times higher than in 1982.

As regards seizures of cocaine, 774 Kgs. were taken from drug traffickers between 1983 and 1984. This amount was nearly equalled in a single raid in 1985, when on March 15th 676 Kgs. were seized in Baja California.

In terms of land devoted to the cultivation of marihuana or

opium poppies, 24,474 hectares of plantations were destroyed in that period. (1 hectare = 2.5 acres.)

This amount, for 1984 alone, was nine times higher than in 1982.

Of course, such positive results entail a high cost, especially in terms of human lives. Since Operation Condor began in 1976 the Mexican Army has sustained 300 casualties and the Federal Judicial Police 18 : all of these were Mexican lives lost in the fight against narcotics.

To carry out this task the Mexican government uses 25,000 troops and members of the Federal and State Judicial Police, and, on occasion, agents of the Federal Highway Police and the Preventive Police Forces of the various cities.

In 1982, 7,437 persons were prosecuted as a result of these actions. The next year this figure rose to 10,694 and in 1984 to 12,127. More than half of these persons were tried and eighty percent were sentenced to average prison terms of 14 years.

The Mexican Army has organized its activities in this area as follows:

In 1972, the National Defense Secretariat, working in coordination with the Office of the Attorney General of the Republic, developed a tactical plan called DN-PR-I, involving the deployment of units to set up checkpoints and fixed and mobile bases of operations at various hotspots in the states of Chihuahua, Sinaloa and Durango.

Four years later the National Defense Secretariat, again in coordination with the Office of the Attorney General, on September 30 launched its "Plan Condor" operation.

Another of the plans developed by the National Defense Secretariat to fight drug trafficking is "Plan Canador"; a word made up of the syllable **can**, for cannabis or marihuana, and **ador**, for "adormidera", the poppy, or opium plant. "Plan Canador" is being implemented intensively by all units of the Mexican Army and Air Force deployed throughout the nation's territory.

On December 1, 1982, when the present administration took office, special operations were set in motion in different parts of the country with a view to improving the results of this effort.

Operations carried out by Mexican Army and Air Force personnel in this campaign include the following:

- A. Operation "Condor", carried out continuously since 1976 by some of the most outstanding army units.
- B. Plan "Canador", an operation implemented by the 36 military zones in Mexico on an ongoing basis.
- C. Special operations ordered by the Defense Secretary and covering a specific period of time.

The results of these operations from December 1, 1982 to March 1, 1985 are as follows:

#### **OPERATION "CONDOR"**

(Parts of the states of Chihuahua, Durango and Sinaloa.)

This operation has achieved the destruction of 72,506 opium poppy plantations, covering an area of 6,229.23 hectares, and 11,144 marihuana plantations on 778.95 hectares.

#### **PLAN "CANADOR"**

Making use of the operational forces deployed by the National Defense Secretariat throughout

Mexico, the results of the execution of this Plan are the destruction of 17,997 opium poppy plantations on 1,401.15 hectares, and 20,579 marihuana fields on 5,800.06 hectares.

#### **SPECIAL OPERATIONS**

Owing to the continuing effective performance of troops participating in Operation Condor within their jurisdiction, drug traffickers have been forced to seek out other places in Mexico to continue their illegal activities, thus spreading narcotics operations to various states in the country formerly free of drug cultivation and traffic.

In its permanent concern with fighting these crimes and, according to statistics, the government has found that the planting, cultivation and trafficking in drugs has spread to virtually all the country and for this reason has ordered special operations. Eleven of these special operations are currently under way, called:

PUMA (puma), PANTERA (panther), DRAGON (dragon), LINCE (lynx), TIGRE (tiger), JAGUAR (jaguar), COSTERA (coastline), GAVILAN (hawk), AGUILA (eagle), HALCON (falcon) and AZOR (goshawk). These campaigns are being

conducted in the states of Sonora, Sinaloa, Nayarit, Durango, Jalisco, Michoacán, Guerrero, San Luis Potosí, Hidalgo, Tamaulipas, Veracruz and Oaxaca.

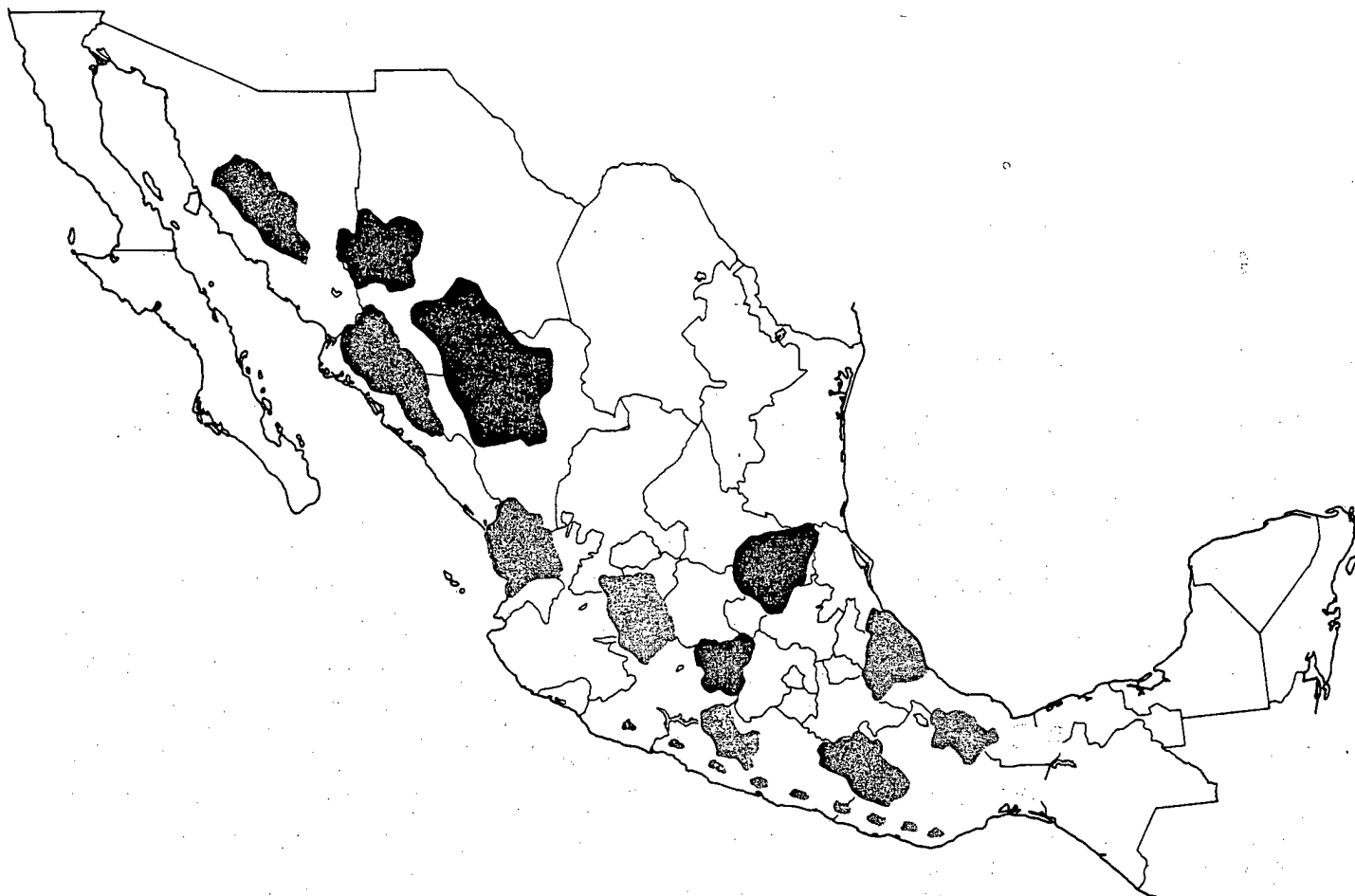
The effectiveness of these operations was demonstrated by the total destruction of 50,168 opium plantations on 4,554.45 hectares and 49,296 marihuana fields on 8,390.11 hectares. At the same time, the Office of the Attorney General of the Republic regularly conducts inspection and spraying flights to locate and destroy plantations, for which purpose it has 46 helicopters, 20 small aircraft and 5 transport planes.

Among this large group of soldiers and police there may indeed be some isolated cases of corruption and inadmissible behavior, but individual cases cannot cancel out the merit of work which, if left undone, would have allowed a great many more drugs to enter the United States, the largest drug market in the world, with a consumer population of close to 25 million persons.



## CAMPAIGN AGAINST NARCOTICS

# MEXICO



### NATIONAL OPERATIONS:

OPN. GAVILAN

OPN. HALCON

OPN. PANTERA

OPN. LINCE

OPN. AGUILA

OPN. PUMA

OPN. CONDOR

OPN. JAGUAR

OPN. COSTERA

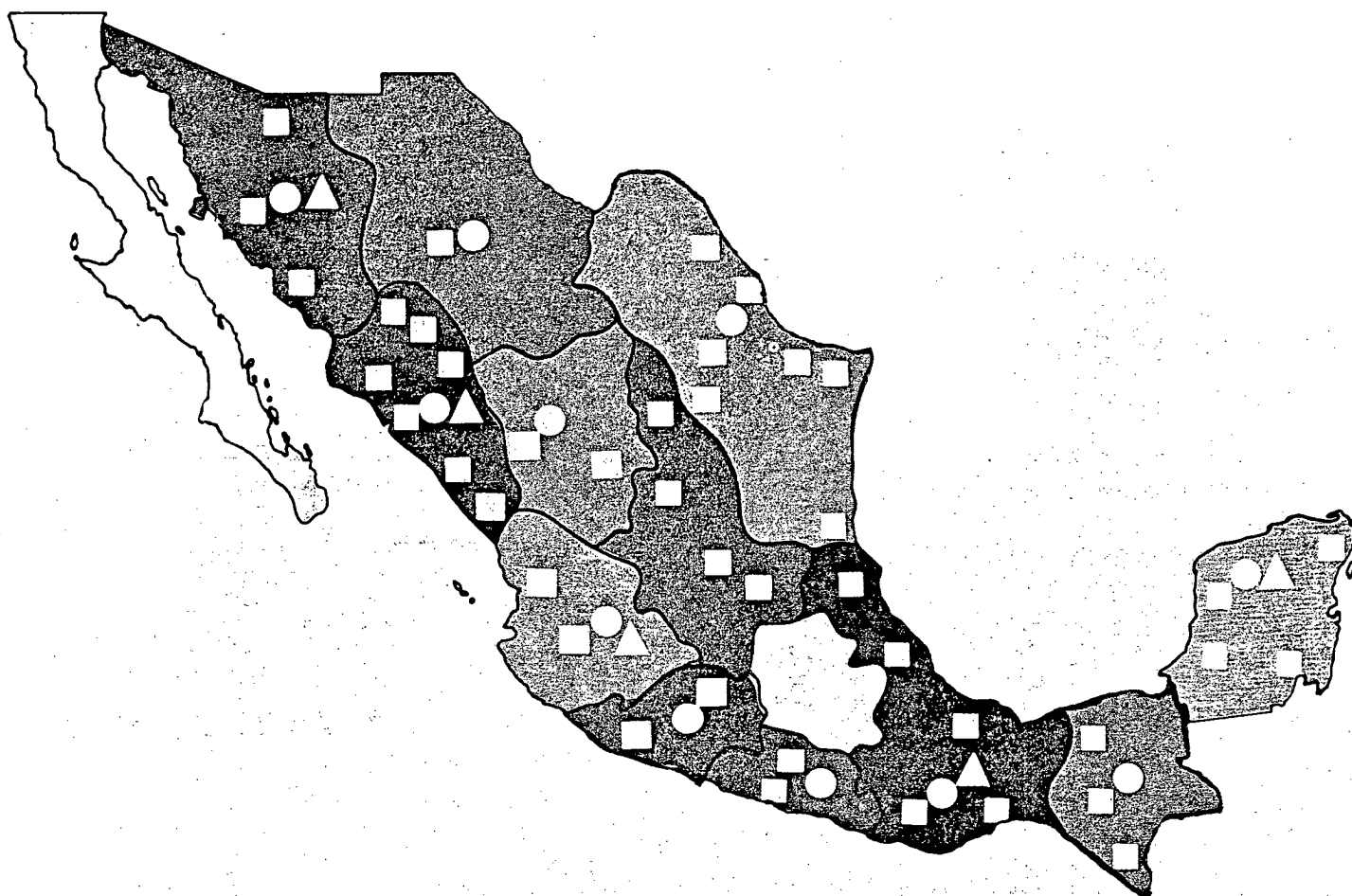
OPN. TIGRE

OPN. DRAGON

OPN. AZOR

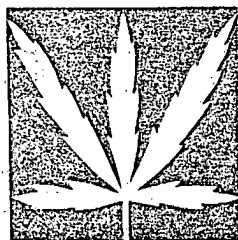
## REGIONAL COORDINATION

# MEXICO



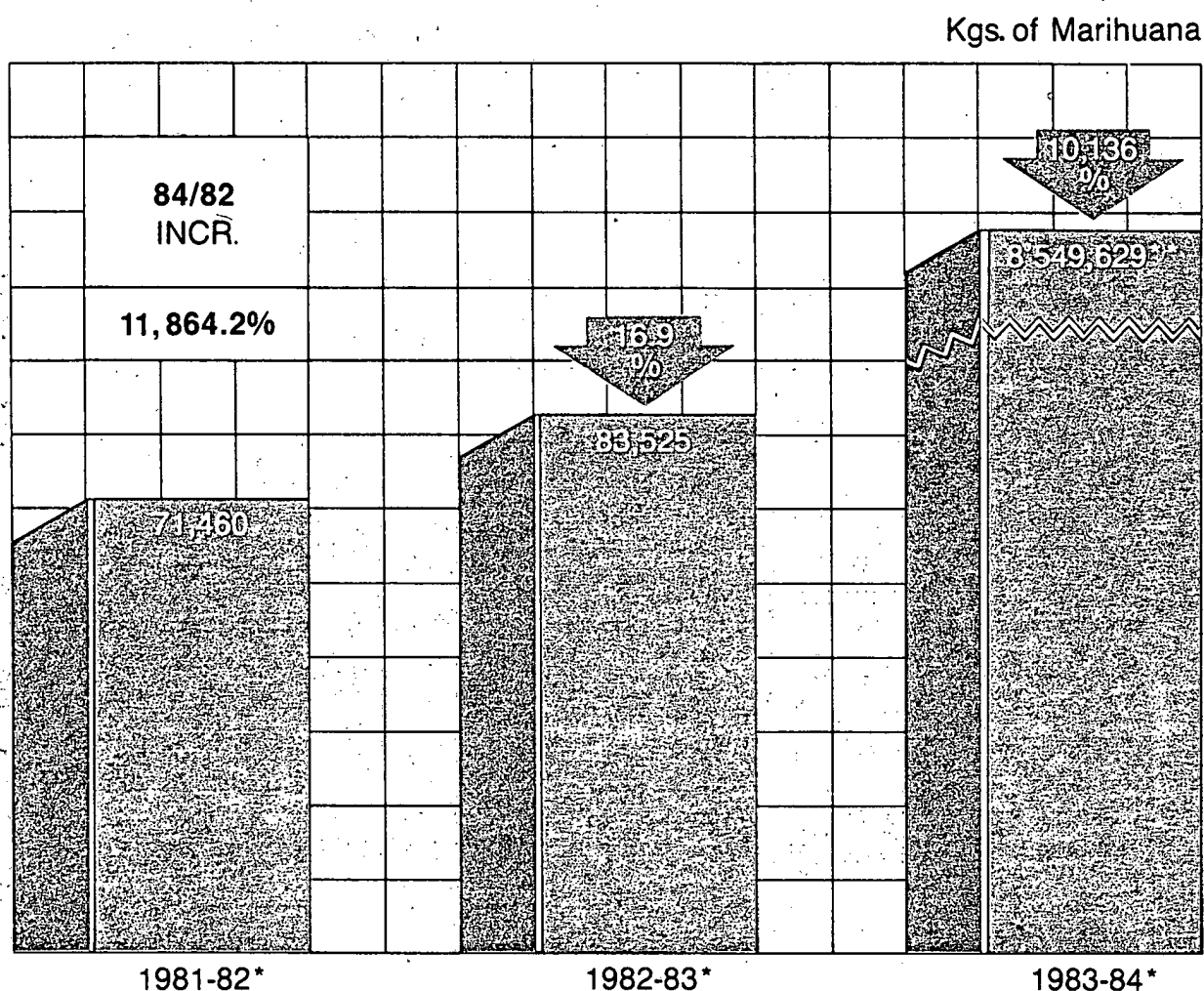
- COMMUNICATION CENTERS
- HEADQUARTERS
- ▲ HANGARS

Source: ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE REPUBLIC.



# MEXICO

## DESTRUCTION OF MARIHUANA DRIED PLANTS 1981/1982 — 1983/1984



INCR. VS. PR. YR.

\* December 1 — November 30

\*\* This is an extraordinary amount and is almost the equivalent of the total 10,000 tons confiscated last year throughout the world.

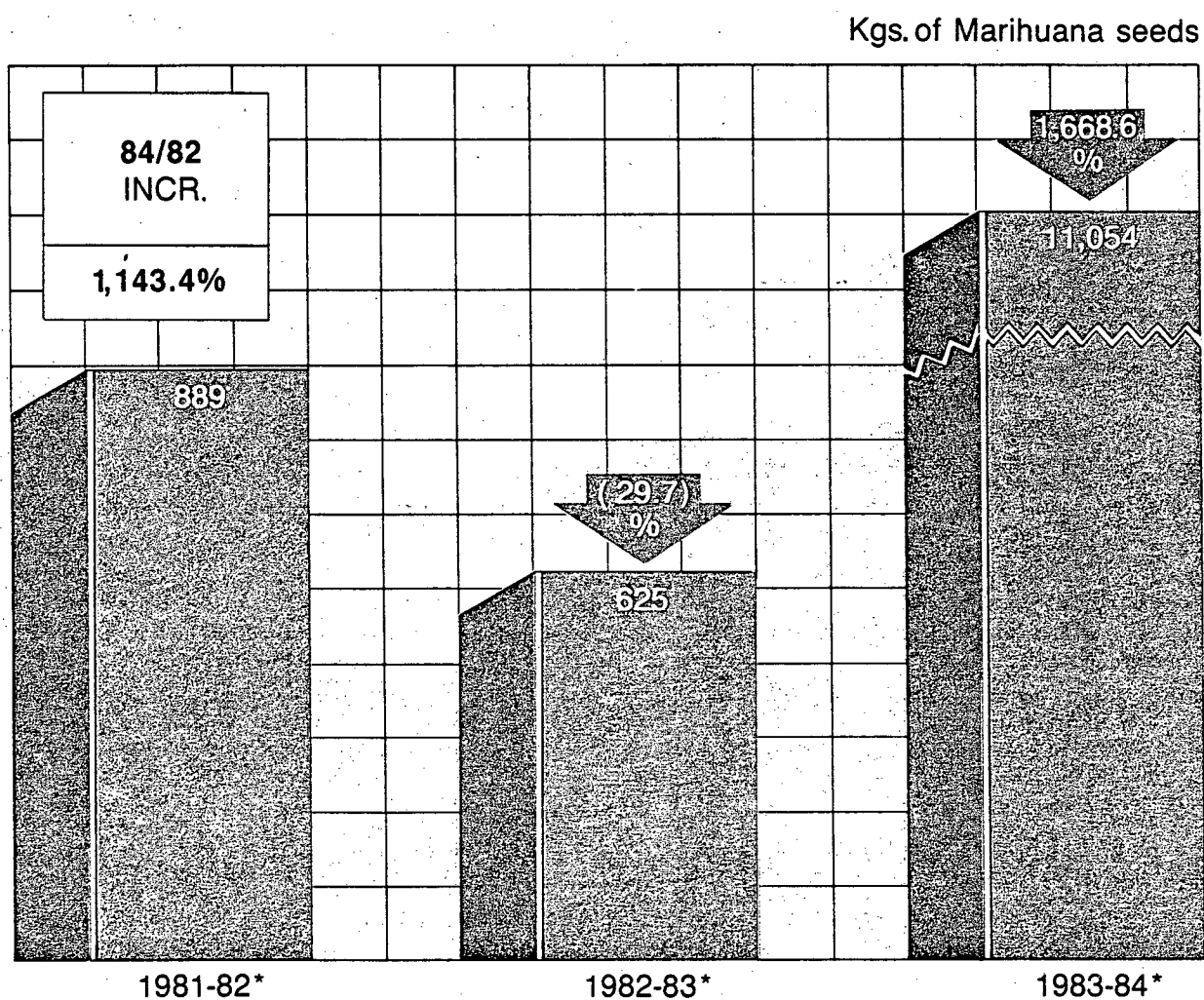
Source: ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE REPUBLIC.



# MEXICO

## DESTRUCTION OF MARIHUANA SEEDS

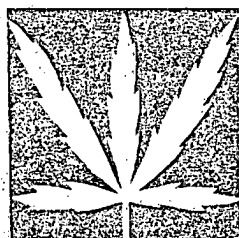
1981/1982 — 1983/1984



↓ INCR./DECR. VS PR. YR.

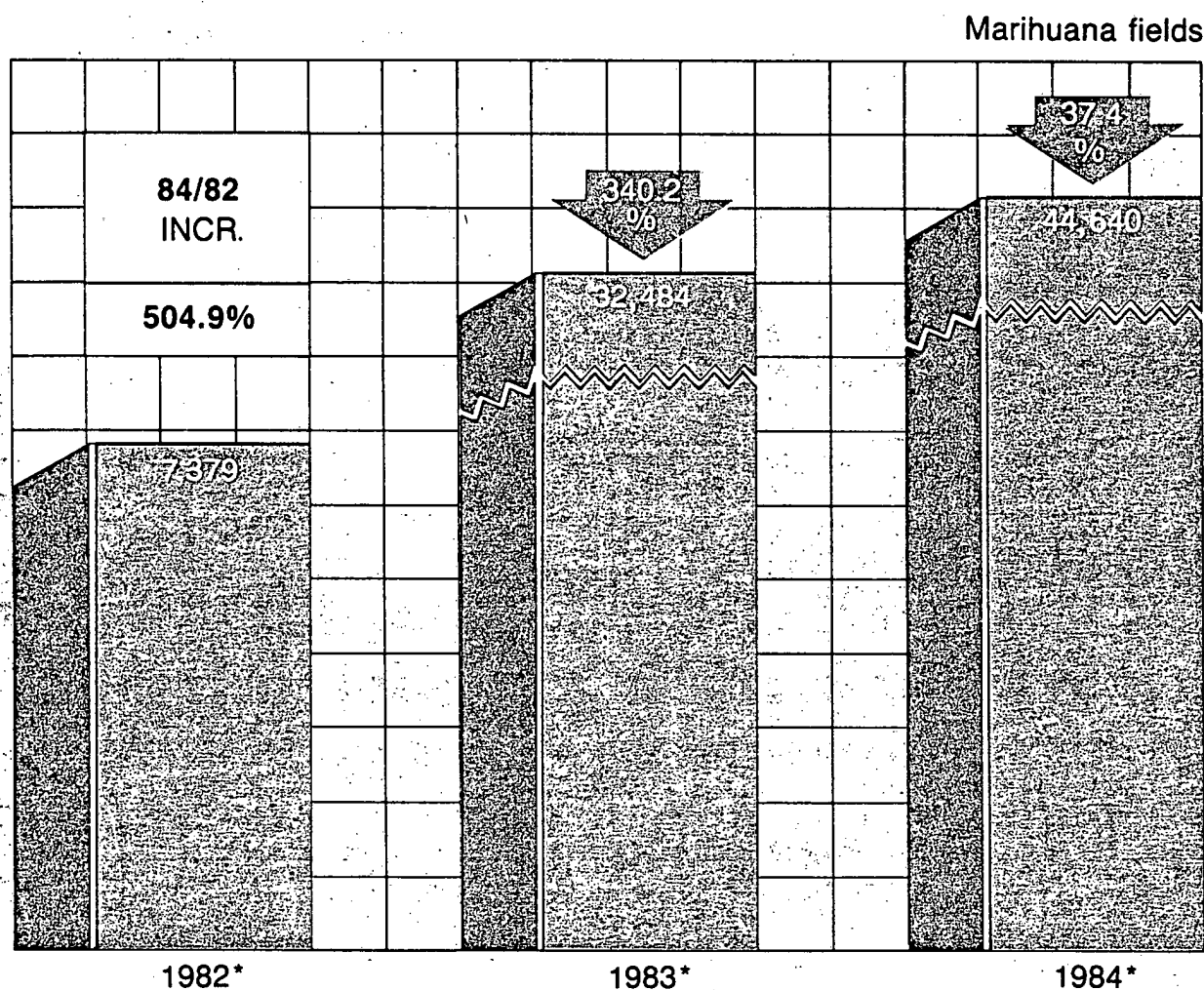
\* December 1 — November 30

Source: ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE REPUBLIC.



# MEXICO

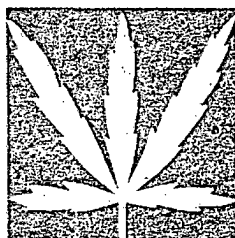
## DESTRUCTION OF MARIHUANA FIELDS 1982 — 1984



↓ INCR. VS. PR. YR.

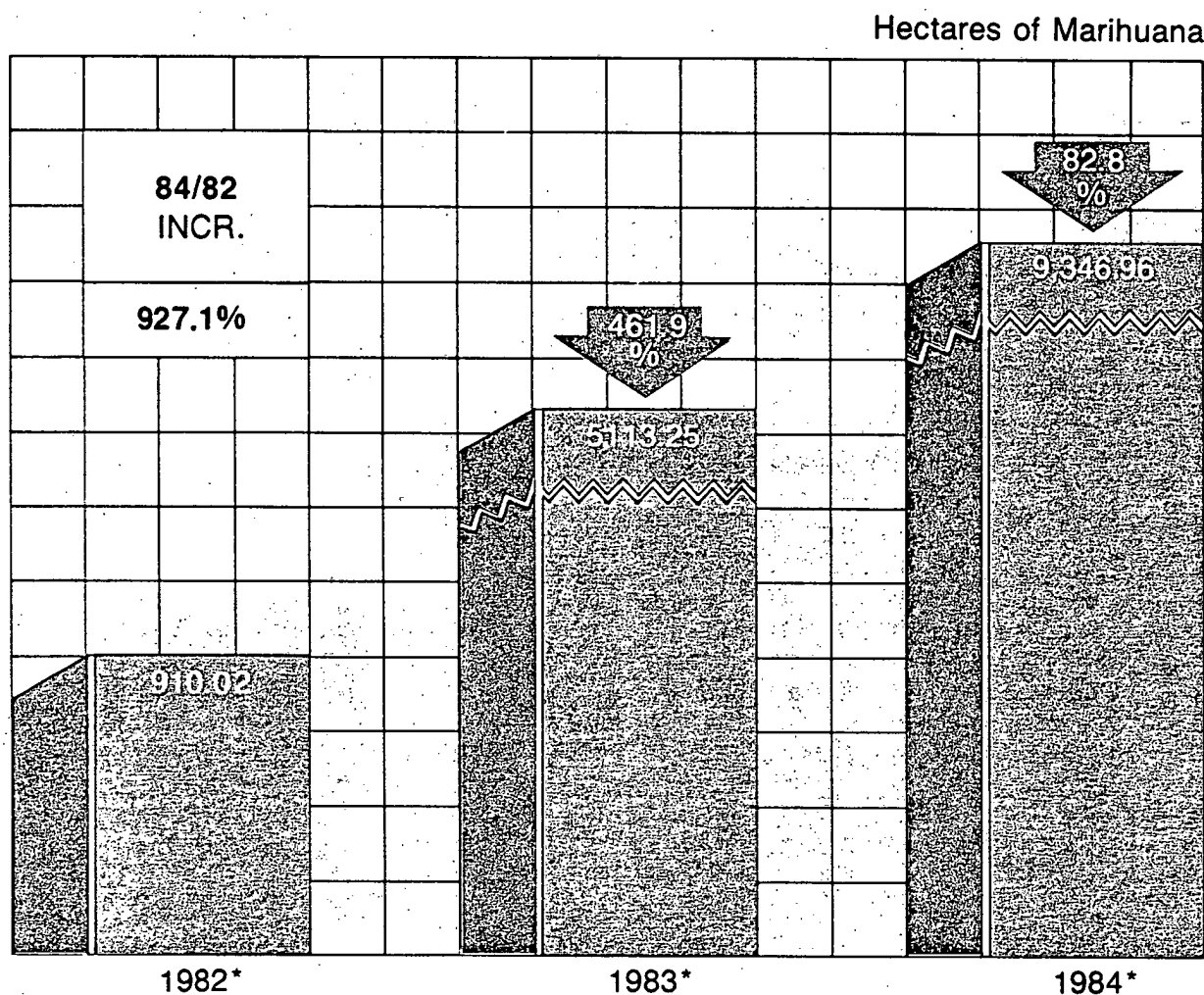
\* January 1 — December 31

Source: NATIONAL DEFENSE SECRETARIAT.



# MEXICO

## DESTRUCTION OF MARIHUANA (HECTARES) 1982 — 1984

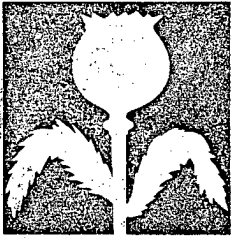


↓ INCR. VS. PR. YR.

Note: 1 hectare = 2.47 acres.

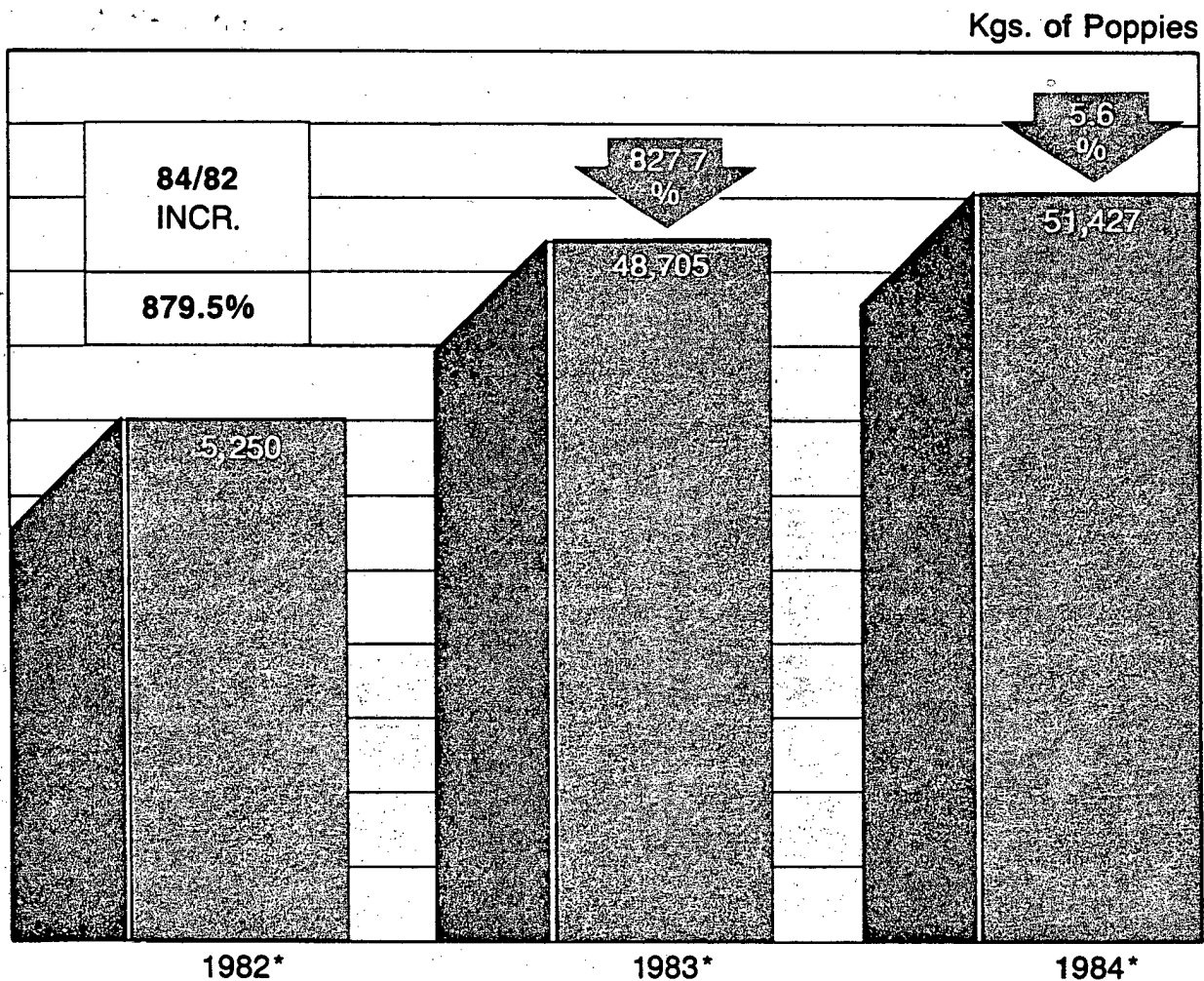
\* January 1 — December 31

Source: NATIONAL DEFENSE SECRETARIAT.



# MEXICO

## DESTRUCTION OF POPPIES 1982 — 1984

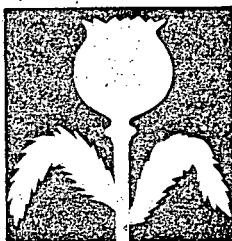


INCR. VS. PR. YR.

\* January 1 — December 31

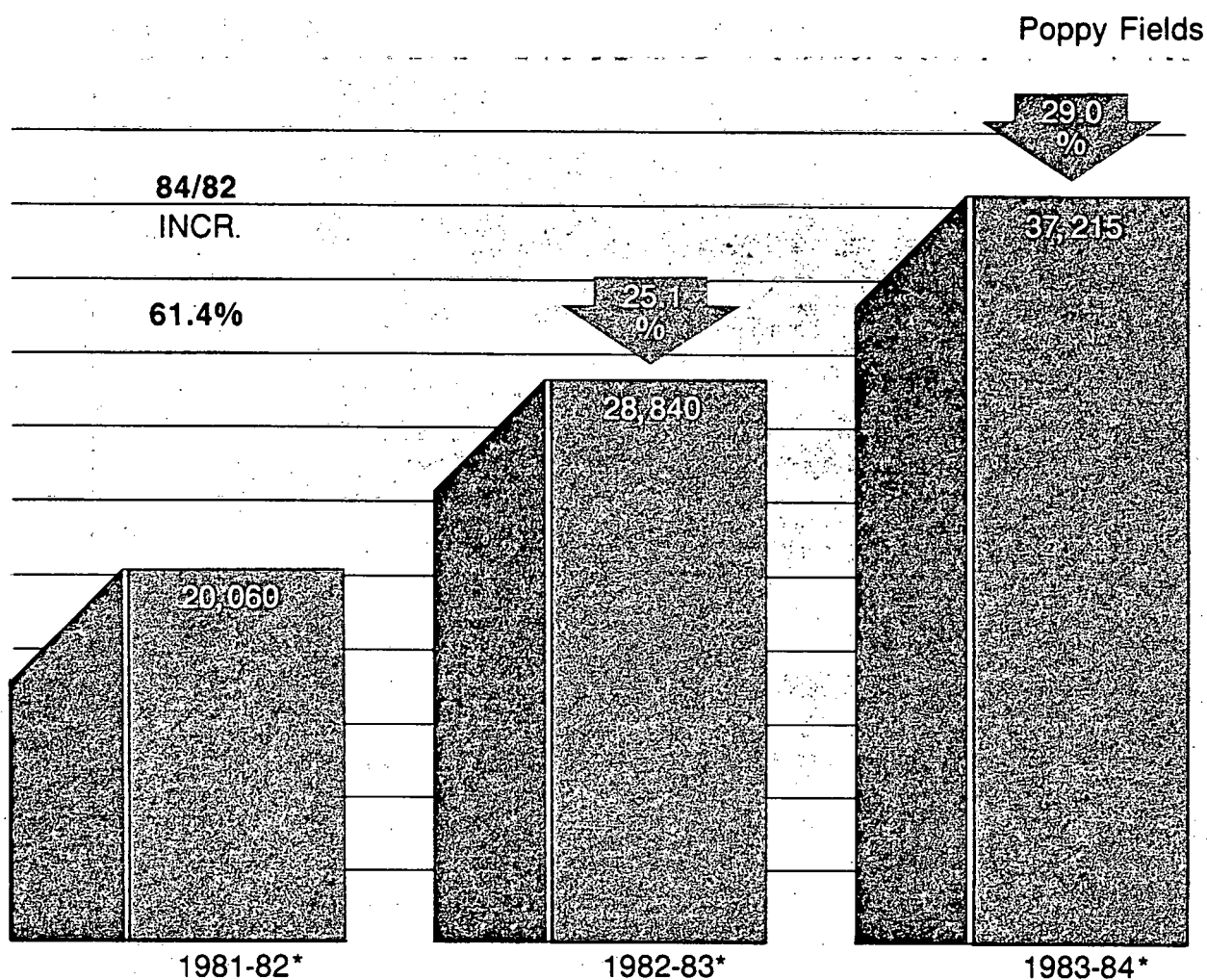
Source: NATIONAL DEFENSE SECRETARIAT.





# MEXICO

## DESTRUCTION OF POPPY FIELDS 1981/1982 — 1983/1984



INCR. VS. PR. YR.

\* December 1 — November 30

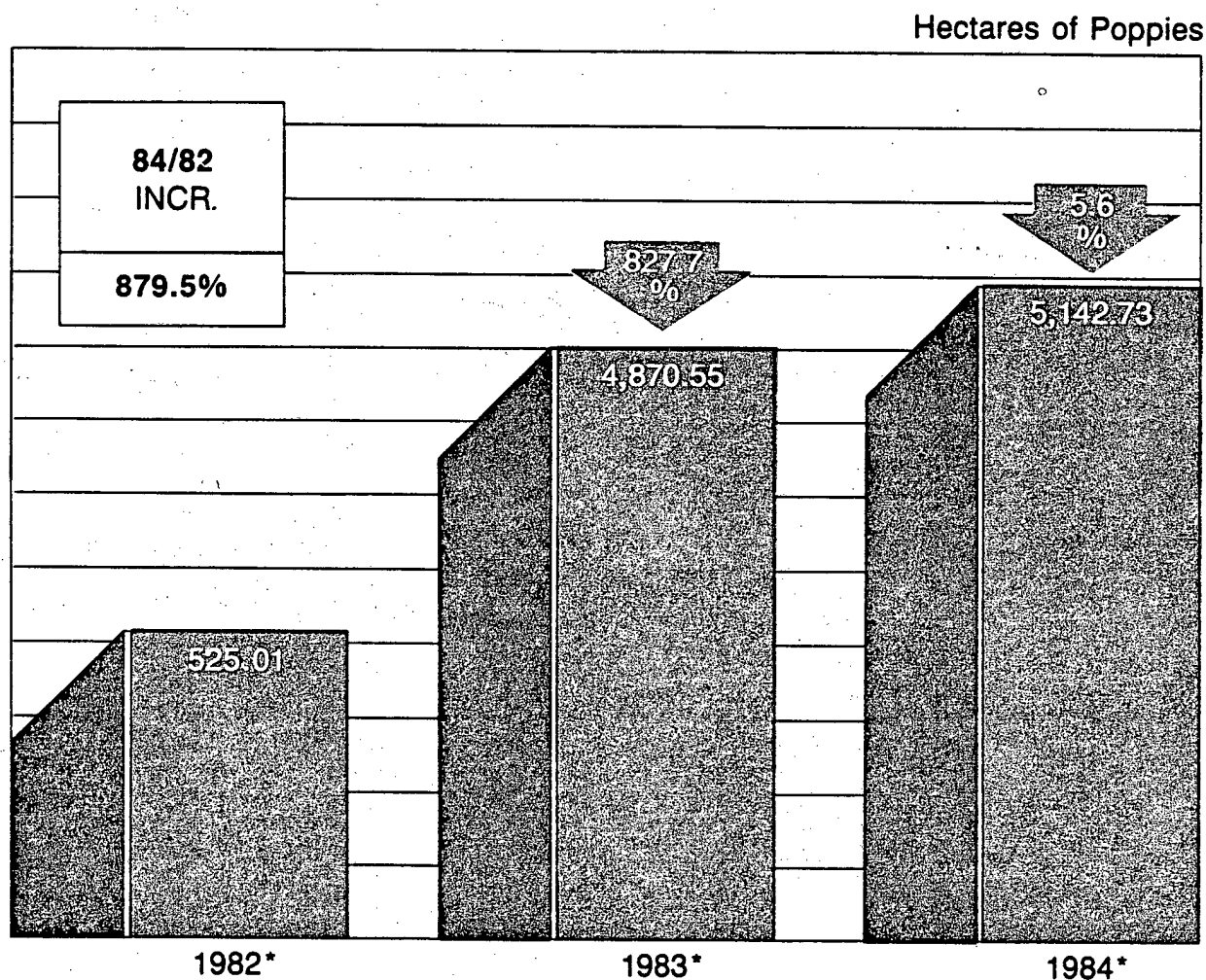
Source: ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE REPUBLIC.





# MEXICO

## DESTRUCTION OF POPPIES (HECTARES) 1982 — 1984

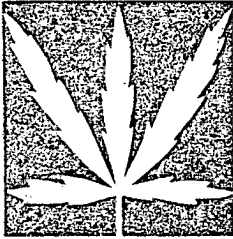


↓ INCR. VS. PR. YR.

Note: 1 hectare = 2.47 acres

\* January 1 — December 31

Source: NATIONAL DEFENSE SECRETARIAT.



# MEXICO

## MARIHUANA AND POPPIES DESTRUCTION RESULTS 1985\*

**Marihuana**

305,346

**Poppies**

21,715

**Kgs.**

**Marihuana**

508.91

**Poppies**

2,171.55

**Hectares**

**Marihuana**

3,898

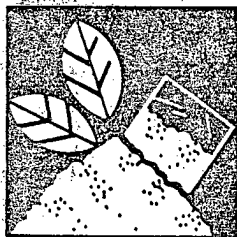
**Poppies**

29,506

**Fields**

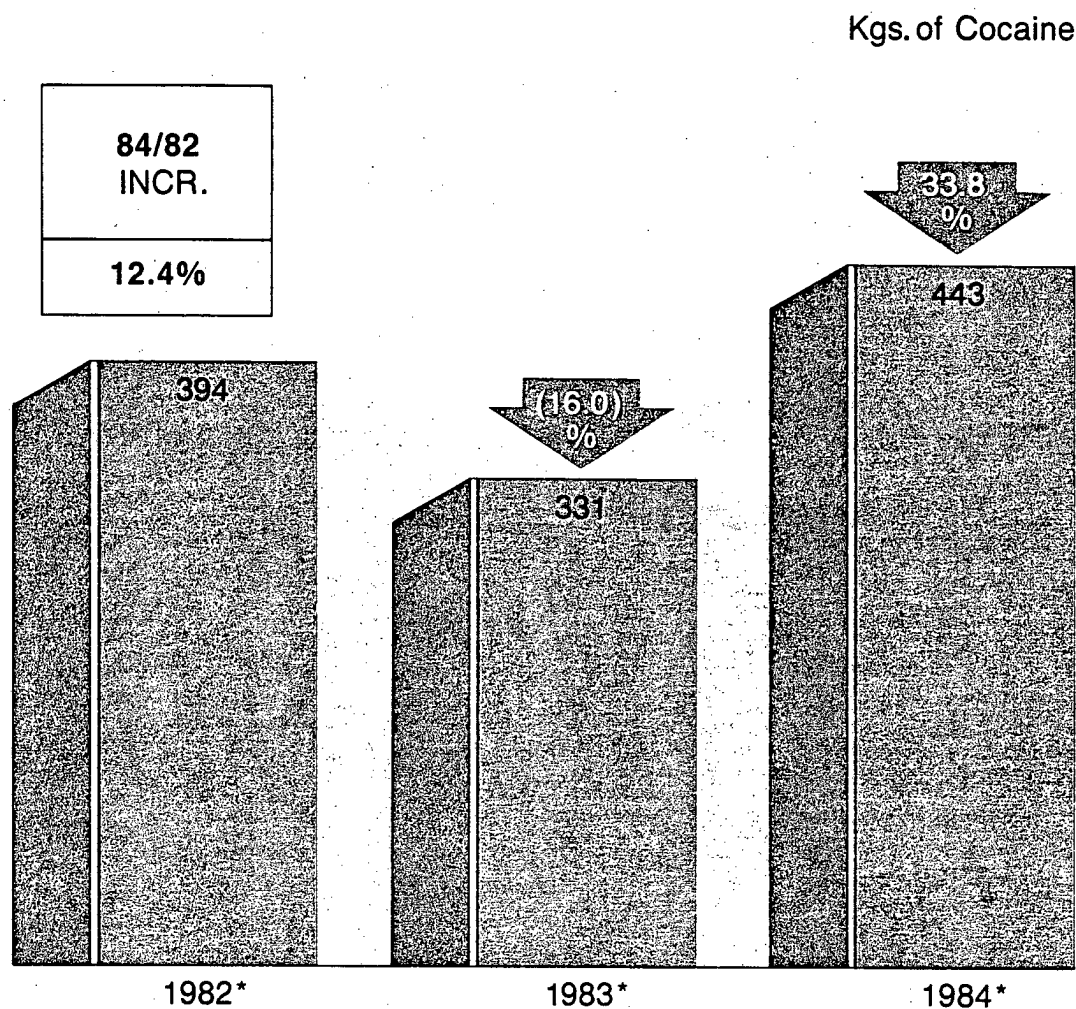
\* January 1 — March 1.

Source: NATIONAL DEFENSE SECRETARIAT.



# MEXICO

## SEIZURE OF COCAINE 1982 — 1984

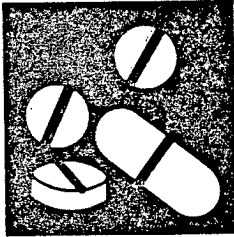


INCR./DECR. VS. PR. YR.

\* January 1 — December 31

Note: On March 15 1985, 676 Kgs. of cocaine were seized by the army.

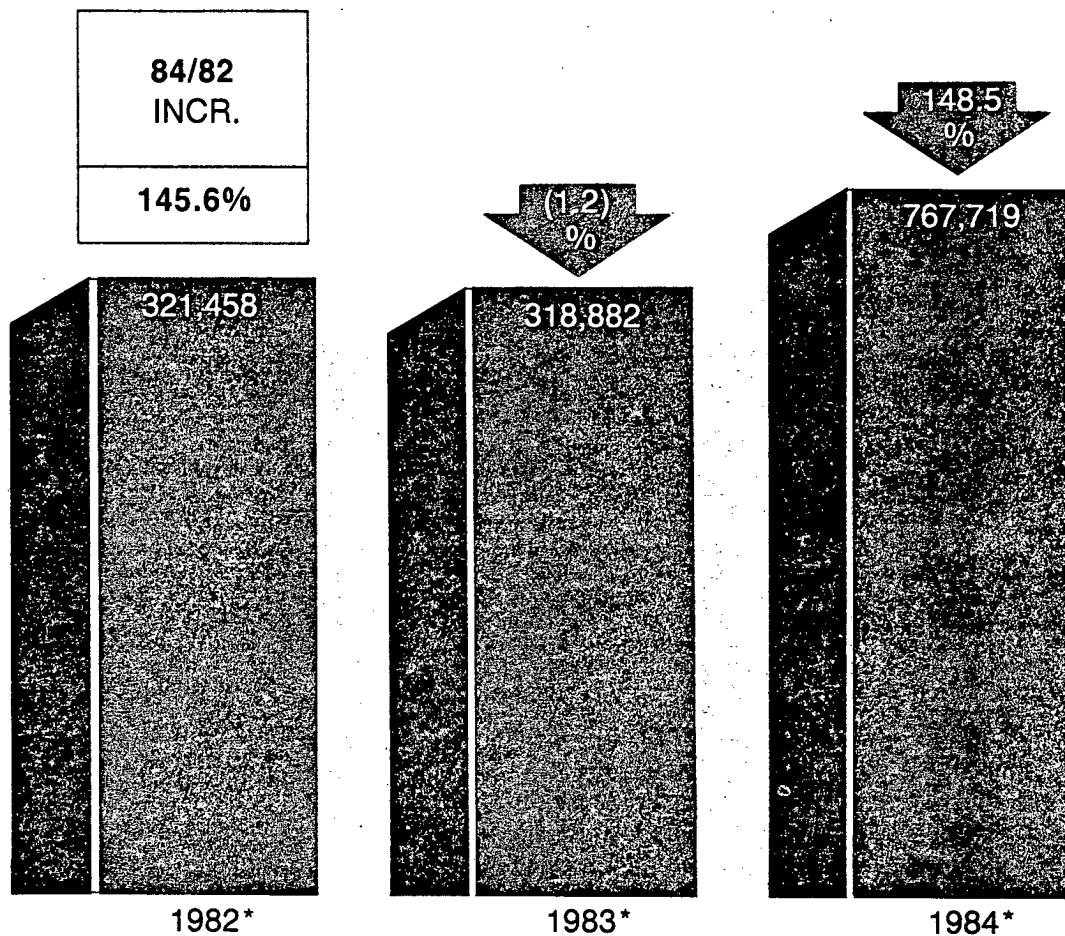
Source: ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE REPUBLIC.



# MEXICO

## SEIZURE OF PSYCHOTROPIC DRUGS (DEPRESSANTS AND STIMULANTS) 1982 — 1984

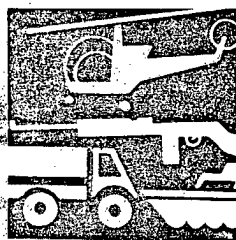
UNITS



INCR./DECR. VS PR. YR.

\* January 1 — December 31

Source: ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE REPUBLIC.



# MEXICO

## SEIZURE OF AIRCRAFT, VEHICLES AND WEAPONS 1984

**Vehicles**

1,532

**Airplanes \***

22

**Boats**

10

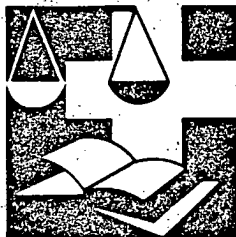
**Weapons \*\***

9,680

\* All of foreign origin

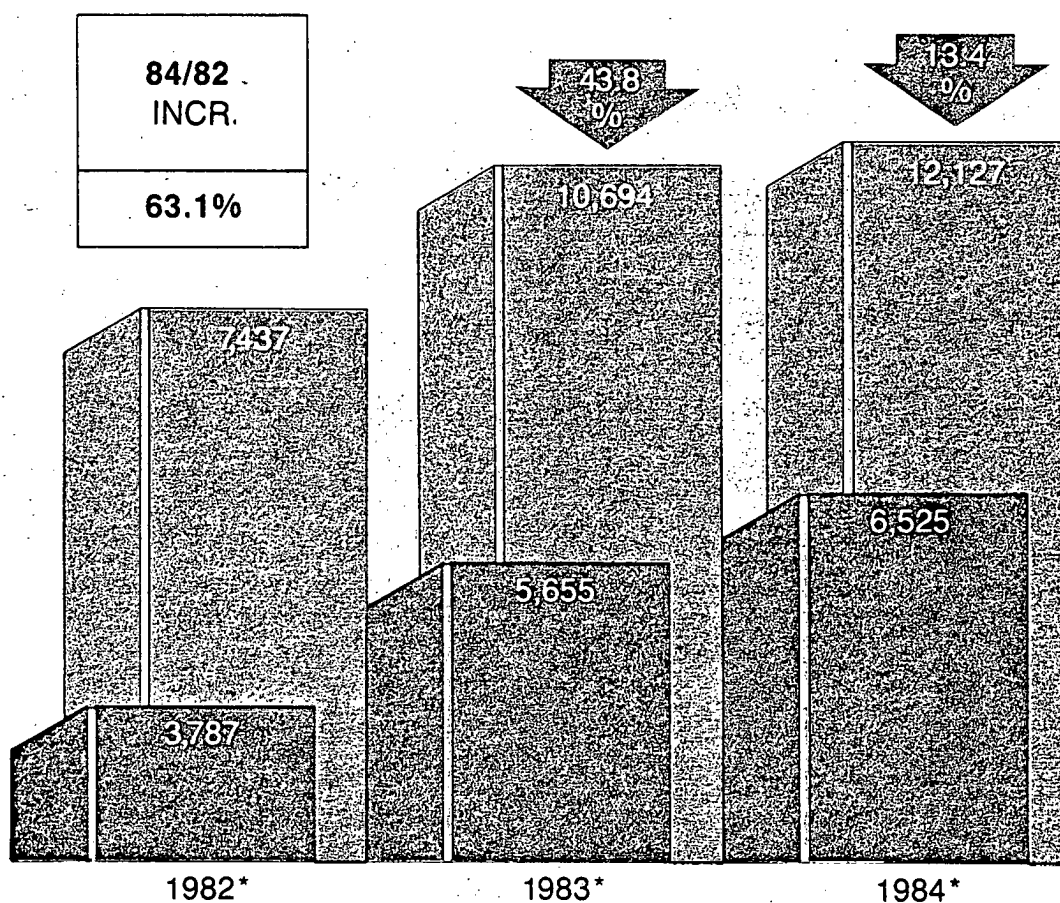
\*\* Revolvers and high power.

Source: ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE REPUBLIC.



# MEXICO

## CASES AGAINST HEALTH OFFENDERS 1982 — 1984



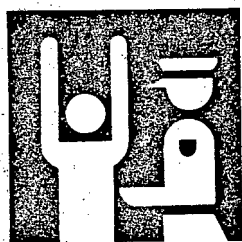
INCR. VS. PR. YR.

\* January 1 — December 31

Number of individuals indicted

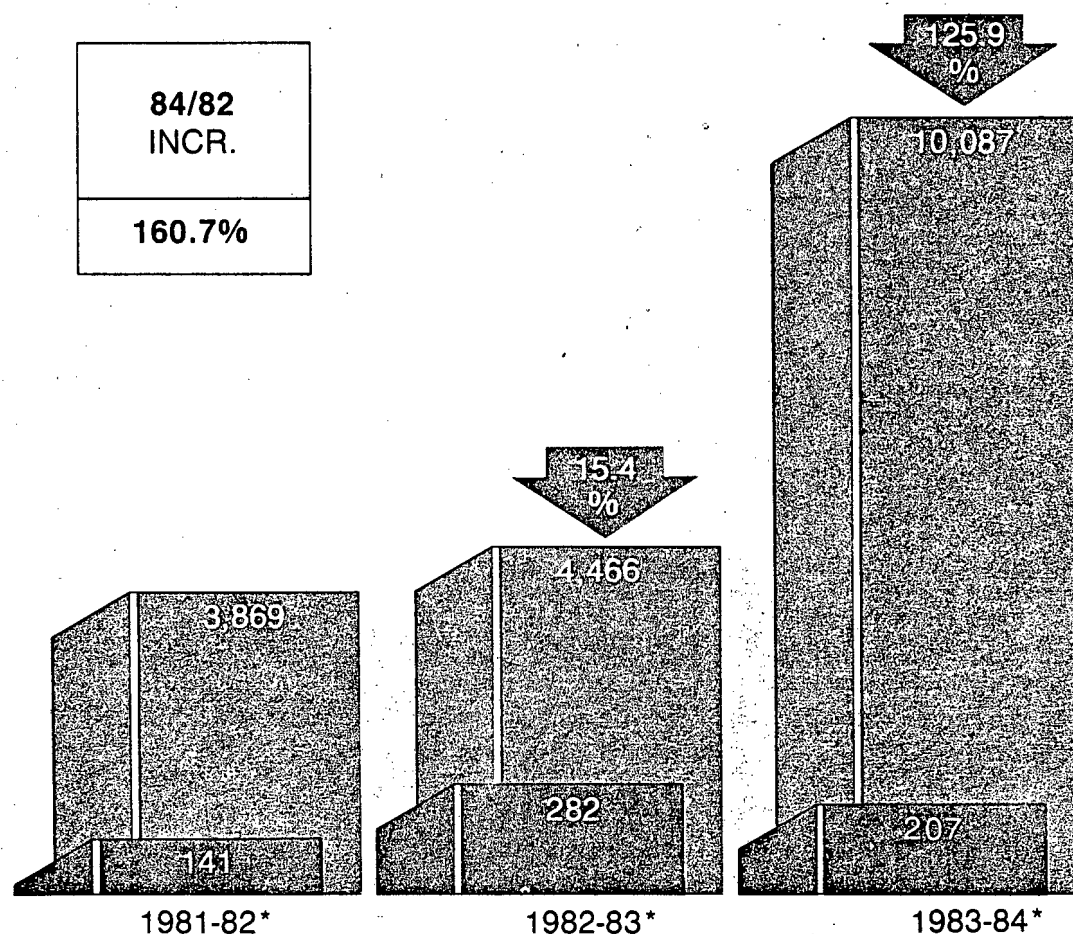
Number of proceedings

Source: ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE REPUBLIC.



# MEXICO

## INDICTMENT OF MEXICANS AND FOREIGNERS 1981/1982 — 1983/1984



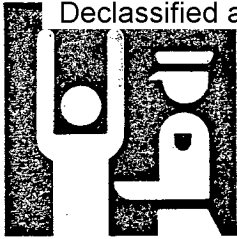
INCR. VS. PR. YR.

\* December 1 — November 30

■ Mexicans

■ Foreigners

Source: ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE REPUBLIC.



# MEXICO

## FOREIGNERS INDICTED BY NATIONALITY

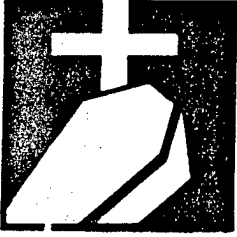
	COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	NUMBER OF PERSONS INDICTED			
		1982-83*	1983-84*	1984-1985**	ACCUMULATED
1	ARGENTINA	—	3	—	3
2	AUSTRIA	1	—	—	1
3	BELIZE	14	23	—	37
4	BOLIVIA	18	26	—	44
5	BRAZIL	2	2	—	4
6	CANADA	10	7	—	17
7	COLOMBIA	55	42	14	111
8	COSTA RICA	3	—	—	3
9	CUBA	4	1	—	5
10	EL SALVADOR	1	3	1	5
11	ENGLAND	1	—	—	1
12	FRANCE	4	—	—	4
13	GERMANY	2	1	—	3
14	GUATEMALA	25	5	2	32
15	HONDURAS	3	—	—	3
16	INDIA	2	1	—	3
17	IRAN	1	—	—	1
18	IRELAND	—	1	—	1
19	ITALY	7	5	7	19
20	JAMAICA	—	5	—	5
21	JAPAN	—	1	—	1
22	PANAMA	—	5	—	5
23	PERU	3	4	2	9
24	PUERTO RICO	1	1	4	6
25	SPAIN	4	—	—	4
26	SWITZERLAND	3	—	—	3
27	TAHITI	—	1	—	1
28	UNITED STATES	114	70	20	204
29	VENEZUELA	1	—	—	1
30	VIETNAM	1	—	—	1
31	URUGUAY	2	—	—	2
TOTAL		282	207	50	539

\* DECEMBER 1 — NOVEMBER 30

\*\* DECEMBER 1 — MARCH 15

Source: ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE REPUBLIC





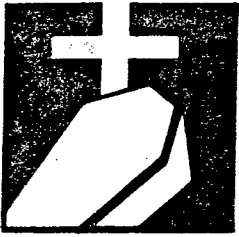
# MEXICO

## MEMBERS OF THE FEDERAL JUDICIAL POLICE KILLED IN THE FIGHT AGAINST NARCOTICS

POSITION:	NAME:	DATE:	PLACE OF CASUALTY:
1.- Group Chief	ROBERTO LLENERAS LOPEZ	14/Feb/76	Oaxaca, Oax.
2.- Agent	DONATO CARMONA SERRANO	2/Jun/77	Culiacán, Sin.
3.- Agent	MIGUEL ANGEL SANTANA ALMANZA	12/Jun/77	Guasave, Sin.
4.- Agent	ANGEL FONSECA VARGAS	17/Jul/78	Guasave, Sin.
5.- Agent	VICENTE MERINO GOMEZ	10/Oct/79	Oaxaca, Oax.
6.- Agent	RAYMUNDO PACHECO OROZCO	13/Nov/79	Villahermosa, Tab.
7.- Agent	JAVIER PICAZO SEVILLA	27/Feb/80	Veracruz, Ver.
8.- Group Chief	AGUSTIN HUMBERTO SANTILLAN G.	5/Mar/80	Tuxtepec, Oax.
9.- Agent	GABRIEL CARLOS LOPEZ PRIETO	5/Mar/80	Tuxtepec, Oax.
10.- Agent	ADALBERTO MONTUFAR JASSO	16/Nov/81	Villahermosa, Tab.
11.- Agent	CARLOS CASTELLANOS MARTINEZ	13/Dec/82	San Miguel Huautla, Oax.
12.- Group Chief	HERIBERTO BERRONES GARCIA	6/Oct/83	Copalillo Ranch, Atzalán, City Government
13.- Agent	JESUS MANUEL MATA ALVARADO	1/Nov/84	Tijuana-Ensenada Hwy. Km. 36, at a place named Popotla.
14.- Agent	GABRIEL GODOY GONZALEZ	24/Nov/84	Guadalajara, Jal.
15.- Agent	FELIPE SANCHEZ HERNANDEZ	24/Nov/84	Guadalajara, Jal.
16.- 2nd. Commander	ENRIQUE CHAVEZ CARRILLO	1/Feb/85	La Plaza, Mich.
17.- Agent	JOSE MANUEL ESQUIVEL JIMENEZ	2/Mar/85	'El Mareno' Ranch at Vistahermosa City Government. Mich.
18.- Agent	ARMANDO PEREZ RODRIGUEZ	26/Mar/85	Matías Romero, Oax.

Mexico, D.F., March 26, 1985.

Source: ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE REPUBLIC.



# MEXICO

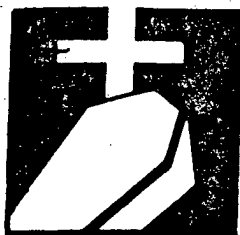
## MEMBERS OF THE HONORABLE MEXICAN ARMY WOUNDED OR KILLED IN THE FIGHT AGAINST NARCOTICS.

May 7, 1976 — March 30, 1985.

### SUMMARY

YEAR	CONFRONTATIONS		ACCIDENTS		TOTAL
	DEAD	WOUNDED	DEAD	WOUNDED	
1976	1	2	4	17	24
1977	2	4	2	14	22
1978	2	5	4	22	33
1979	1	9	4	17	31
1980	3	12	6	24	45
1981	2	8	5	17	32
1982	3	5	4	15	27
1983	5	13	8	29	55
1984	6	3	16	10	35
1985	1	0	3	9	13
TOTAL	26	61	56	174	317

Source: NATIONAL DEFENSE SECRETARIAT.



# MEXICO

## MEMBERS OF THE HONORABLE MEXICAN ARMY WOUNDED OR KILLED IN THE FIGHT AGAINST NARCOTICS.

May 7, 1976 — March 30, 1975.

### 1976

RANK	NAME	CASUALTY	PLACE	INCIDENT
1 First Lieutenant, Infantry	FELIX CARLOS G. VARGAS G.	Wounded	State of Mexico	Confrontation
2 Private, Infantry	SILVESTRE HERNANDEZ A.	Dead	Chihuahua	Confrontation
3 First Lieutenant, Infantry	URBANO S. HUERTA ROBLES	Wounded	Chihuahua	Confrontation
4 Private, Infantry	MANUEL LOPEZ ARREDONDO	Dead	State of Mexico	Accident
5 Corporal, Infantry	JOSE ROSALES CARMEN	Dead	State of Mexico	Accident
6 Private, Infantry	DANIEL HERNANDEZ	Dead	State of Mexico	Accident
7 Private, Infantry	SILVESTRE HERNANDEZ	Dead	State of Mexico	Accident
8 Private, Air Force Paratrooper Fusilier	EUGENIO MIRANDA GARCIA	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
9 First Lieutenant, Infantry	GILBERTO CRUZ LOPEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
10 Private, Air Force Paratrooper Fusilier	CIPRIANO HERNANDEZ R.	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
11 Private, Air Force Paratrooper Fusilier	MARTIN VELAZQUEZ LAREDO	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
12 Private, Artillery	ENEFOR CARVAJAL DIAZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
13 Private, Health and Sanitation	EDUARDO JIMENEZ GUTIERREZ	Wounded	Sinaloa	Accident
14 Second Sergeant, Artillery	JORGE PAÑO VARIENTES	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
15 Private, Infantry	ABRAHAM CHICO JACINTO	Wounded	North Baja California	Accident
16 First Lieutenant, Infantry	BOANERGES VELAZQUEZ DIAZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
17 Second Lieutenant, Infantry	ARTURO NERI CONTRERAS	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
18 Private, Infantry	RAMIRO RAMIREZ BAUTISTA	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
19 Corporal, Infantry	IGNACIO SILVESTRE VELASCO	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
20 Private, Infantry	FELIX ADCAINE GARCIA	Wounded	North Baja California	Accident
21 Corporal, Infantry	PERFECTO BRISEÑO HERNANDEZ	Wounded	North Baja California	Accident
22 Corporal, Infantry	ROMAN GARCIA CARDENAS	Wounded	South Baja California	Accident
23 Corporal, Infantry	VIDAL GARCIA CARDENAS	Wounded	South Baja California	Accident
24 Private, Infantry	BERTARIO OROPESA RIZO	Wounded	South Baja California	Accident

## MEXICO

1977

RANK	NAME	CASUALTY	PLACE	INCIDENT
1 Private, Infantry	ISIDRO LUNA DE GANTE	Dead	South Baja California	Confrontation
2 Private, Infantry	DOROTEO DIAZ DIAZ	Dead	South Baja California	Confrontation
3 Private, Infantry	JERONIMO ZAMORA LIZARRAGA	Wounded	Sinaloa	Confrontation
4 Private, Infantry	NORBERTO CASTILLO MONTES O.	Wounded	Sinaloa	Confrontation
5 Corporal, Cavalry	SALVADOR RASCON CHAVEZ	Wounded	Sonora	Confrontation
6 Private, Infantry	JUAN CRUZ BELTRAN	Wounded	Sinaloa	Confrontation
7 Private, Infantry	MOISES JACOBO VERGARA	Dead	Sinaloa	Accident
8 Private, Cavalry	ENRIQUE OCHOA ALVAREZ	Dead	Sonora	Accident
9 Private, Infantry	DAVID A. LUGO ZAMORANO	Wounded	Tlaxcala	Accident
10 Second Lieutenant, Administrative	JOSE LUIS MILLER MIRANDA	Wounded	Sonora	Accident
11 Private, Cavalry	ISABEL RODRIGUEZ RODRIGUEZ	Wounded	Chihuahua	Accident
12 Private, Cavalry	ADRIAN CARMONA LIMONES	Wounded	Chihuahua	Accident
13 Private, Infantry	CIRILO BARRIOS ALVAREZ	Wounded	Chihuahua	Accident
14 Private, Cavalry	AURELIO HEREDIA CRUZ	Wounded	Chihuahua	Accident
15 Private, Quartermaster Corps	ALFREDO BAUTISTA RODRIGUEZ	Wounded	Chihuahua	Accident
16 Corporal, Cavalry	FAUSTO TRISTAN GUTIERREZ	Wounded	Chihuahua	Accident
17 Corporal, Infantry	EPIFANIO TELLEZ MARIA	Wounded	Coahuila	Accident
18 Private, Infantry	CRISPIN CRUZ ESCOBAR	Wounded	Coahuila	Accident
19 Private, Infantry	PEDRO BARRON RODRIGUEZ	Wounded	Nuevo Leon	Accident
20 Corporal, Infantry	MOISES TRISTE MIJANGOS	Wounded	Nuevo Leon	Accident
21 Private, Infantry	ARMANDO SILVA QUIROZ	Wounded	Nuevo Leon	Accident
22 Private, Infantry	ROBERTO RUBIO GUERRERO	Wounded	Veracruz	Accident

## MEXICO

1978

RANK	NAME	CASUALTY	PLACE	INCIDENT
1 Second Lieutenant, Infantry	FIDELINO FLORES ALVAREZ	Wounded	Veracruz	Confrontation
2 Private, Cavalry	ENRIQUE ESPINOZA VALDEZ	Wounded	Jalisco	Confrontation
3 Private, Cavalry	JUVENTINO ESPINOZA BADILLO	Wounded	Jalisco	Confrontation
4 Private, Infantry	IGNACIO REYES MORALES	Dead	Sonora	Confrontation
5 Corporal, Infantry	ANTONIO HERNANDEZ HERNANDEZ	Dead	Sinaloa	Confrontation
6 Private, Cavalry	FERNANDO POZOS POZOS	Wounded	Sonora	Confrontation
7 Private, Infantry	JOSE J. ALVARADO SOTO	Wounded	Durango	Confrontation
8 Private, Infantry	ANTONIO ALMARAZ FLORES	Dead	Durango	Accident
9 Corporal, Infantry	ZENON ANDRADE JIMENEZ	Wounded	Durango	Accident
10 Private, Infantry	MIGUEL ANGEL MUELA GONZALEZ	Dead	Durango	Accident
11 Private, Infantry	AMADO CEBALLOS RIOS	Dead	Durango	Accident
12 Private, Infantry	JUVENTINO VENEGAS HERNANDEZ	Dead	Durango	Accident
13 Corporal, Infantry	JOSE FRANCISCO TORRES	Wounded	Durango	Accident
14 Second Sergeant, Infantry	RAMON PADILLA FERNANDEZ	Wounded	Durango	Accident
15 Private, Infantry	JUAN ANTONIO BERUMEN B.	Wounded	Durango	Accident
16 Private, Infantry	MOISES FLORES CHAVEZ	Wounded	Zacatecas	Accident
17 Corporal, Driver	ARTURO RODRIGUEZ DE LA R.	Wounded	Zacatecas	Accident
18 Second Sergeant, Cavalry	ADOLFO RAMIREZ SALDAÑA	Wounded	San Luis Potosi	Accident
19 Private, Infantry	RICARDO OLVERA RECOPA	Wounded	San Luis Potosi	Accident
20 First Lieutenant, Cavalry	PABLO A. ROSAS FLORES	Wounded	San Luis Potosi	Accident
21 Private, Cavalry	JOSE DE J. SALDAÑA VARGAS	Wounded	San Luis Potosi	Accident
22 Private, Infantry	JOSE LUIS MATIANA	Wounded	San Luis Potosi	Accident
23 Quartermaster Captain	J. LEOPOLDO ARROYO R.	Wounded	San Luis Potosi	Accident
24 Private, Cavalry	ROBERTO IGNACIO ROSAS	Wounded	San Luis Potosi	Accident
25 Second Lieutenant, Cavalry	JESUS ENCINO CARRION	Wounded	San Luis Potosi	Accident
26 Private, Infantry	MISAEL MONTAÑO DELGADO	Wounded	Nayarit	Accident
27 Corporal, Infantry	ANTONIO REBOLLAN SOTELO	Wounded	Nayarit	Accident
28 Private, Cavalry	CARLOS CARDOSO TORRES	Wounded	Jalisco	Accident
29 Private, Cavalry	RICARDO RAMIREZ ANGELES	Wounded	Jalisco	Accident
30 Private, Cavalry	GUILLERMO SANDOVAL GARCIA	Wounded	Jalisco	Accident
31 Private, Cavalry	ANGEL GONZALEZ ACEVES	Wounded	Jalisco	Accident
32 Second Sergeant, Cavalry	BERTOLDO AGUILERA ZEPEDA	Wounded	Jalisco	Accident
33 Private, Infantry	HECTOR GUZMAN CHAVEZ	Wounded	Zacatecas	Accident

## MEXICO

1979

RANK	NAME	CASUALTY	PLACE	INCIDENT
1 First Lieutenant, Infantry	MARCELINO PANTOJA DELGADO	Wounded	Sinaloa	Accident
2 Corporal, Cavalry	CARLOS CRUZ SEGURA	Wounded	Jalisco	Confrontation
3 Corporal, Infantry	PASCUAL RODRIGUEZ PLACHI	Wounded	Zacatecas	Confrontation
4 Private, Infantry	PABLO HERNANDEZ TOLENTINO	Wounded	Zacatecas	Confrontation
5 Private, Infantry	JUAN DE DIOS LOPEZ SUSTAITA	Wounded	Zacatecas	Confrontation
6 Private, Infantry	BENJAMIN ACOSTA CISNEROS	Wounded	Zacatecas	Confrontation
7 Private, Infantry	LUIS GONZALEZ MARTINEZ	Wounded	Zacatecas	Confrontation
8 Private, Infantry	EZEQUIEL GARCIA JIMENEZ	Wounded	Zacatecas	Confrontation
9 Private, Infantry	MANUEL ALANIS RESENDIZ	Dead	Zacatecas	Accident
10 Private, Cavalry	LUCIANO ANTONIO	Wounded	Guanajuato	Confrontation
11 Second Captain, Cavalry	ROGELIO OLVERA MONTELONGO	Wounded	Guanajuato	Confrontation
12 Corporal, Cavalry	GIL MURILLO SANTIAGO	Dead	Guanajuato	Accident
13 Corporal, Cavalry	REGINALDO MARTINEZ HERNANDEZ	Dead	Guanajuato	Accident
14 Private, Cavalry	MANUEL GUERRERO	Dead	Guanajuato	Accident
15 Corporal, Health and Sanitation	RAFAEL DELGADO CASADO	Wounded	Guanajuato	Accident
16 Corporal, Cavalry	GUADALUPE FERNANDEZ LORENZO	Wounded	Guanajuato	Accident
17 Corporal, Cavalry	MACIEL MENDEZ MAYA	Wounded	Guanajuato	Accident
18 Private, Cavalry	MARTIN C. MARTINEZ H.	Wounded	Guanajuato	Accident
19 Private, Infantry	FILEMON CRUZ DE LA CRUZ	Wounded	Guanajuato	Accident
20 Private, Cavalry	MIGUEL ANTONIO TOLENTINO	Wounded	Guanajuato	Accident
21 Private, Cavalry	RAYMUNDO GOMEZ CRISTOBAL	Wounded	Guanajuato	Accident
22 Private, Infantry	JACOBO TRUJILLO GARCIA	Dead	Michoacan	Confrontation
23 Second Sergeant, Cavalry	FRANCISCO QUINTERO SOTO	Wounded	Veracruz	Accident
24 Private, Infantry	MIGUEL HERNANDEZ MARTINEZ	Wounded	Veracruz	Accident
25 Private, Cavalry	HONORATO AGUILAR RODRIGUEZ	Wounded	Veracruz	Accident
26 Private, Health and Sanitation	FILIBERTO SANCHEZ SANTOS	Wounded	Veracruz	Accident
27 Private, Infantry	LAMBETINO CRUZ SANTIAGO	Wounded	Guerrero	Accident
28 Private, Infantry	GODOFREDO GALLARDO ALEJANDRO	Wounded	Guerrero	Accident
29 Private, Infantry	ALVARO CORTES LIBORIO	Wounded	Guerrero	Accident
30 First Lieutenant, Infantry	RAYMUNDO FERRER GARCIA	Wounded	Guerrero	Accident
31 Corporal, Cavalry	MARIO CRUZ RIVERA MEZA	Wounded	Chiapas	Accident

## MEXICO

1980

RANK	NAME	CASUALTY	PLACE	INCIDENT
1 Private, Infantry	ROSALINO MARILES CARRANZA	Dead	Guerrero	Confrontation
2 Private, Infantry	FELICISIMO JINES ROJAS	Dead	Guerrero	Confrontation
3 Private, Infantry	JOAQUIN SANTIAGO LOPEZ	Dead	Oaxaca	Confrontation
4 Private, Infantry	LAURENTINO PEREZ ORTIZ	Wounded	Veracruz	Confrontation
5 Private, Infantry	LUIS LUGO HERNANDEZ	Wounded	Veracruz	Confrontation
6 Private, Infantry	COSME CALZADA FRANCISCO	Wounded	Tabasco	Confrontation
7 Private, Infantry	LEONOR PONCE LOPEZ	Wounded	Tabasco	Confrontation
8 Private, Cavalry	ELEASIN GARCIA FUENTES	Wounded	Chiapas	Confrontation
9 Sergeant, Infantry	RAFAEL ALVAREZ BARRERA	Wounded	Guerrero	Confrontation
10 First Sergeant, Ordnance	GENARO URIBE NAVARRO	Wounded	Guerrero	Confrontation
11 Private, Infantry	NICOLAS GONZALO ORIHUELA	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
12 Private, Infantry	ANTONIO HERNANDEZ HERNANDEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
13 Corporal, Sappers	ANTONIO NAVARRETE	Wounded	Hidalgo	Confrontation
14 Private, Military Federal Judicial Police	JESUS RAMIRO GUILLEN CARMONA	Wounded	Oaxaca	Confrontation
15 Corporal, Infantry	HILARIO HERNANDEZ HERNANDEZ	Wounded	Veracruz	Confrontation
16 Corporal, Military Federal Judicial Police	JOSE LUIS GARCIA HERNANDEZ	Dead	Condor Area	Accident
17 Corporal, Air Force, Paratrooper Fusilier	CRESENCIO SANCHEZ ROBLES	Dead	Condor Area	Accident
18 Corporal, Signal Corps	LORENZO SALAS RAMIREZ	Dead	Condor Area	Accident
19 Corporal, Infantry	AURELIO CARBALLO HERNANDEZ	Dead	Condor Area	Accident
20 Private, Air Force, Paratrooper Fusilier	GUILLERMO AVENDAÑO CRUZ	Dead	Condor Area	Accident
21 Private, Infantry	RODOLFO BALTAZAR HERNANDEZ	Dead	Sonora	Accident
22 Private, Cavalry	IGNACIO GARCIA PALACIOS	Wounded	Chihuahua	Accident
23 Private, Cavalry	ISRAEL CARRASCO RAMIREZ	Wounded	Chihuahua	Accident
24 Private, Cavalry	SALVADOR RAMOS PASOS	Wounded	Chihuahua	Accident
25 Corporal, Infantry	LIBERIANO ESTANISLAO ESPAÑA	Wounded	South Baja California	Accident
26 Private, Quartermaster Corps	LUCIO DEL ANGEL PEREZ	Wounded	Veracruz	Accident
27 Private, Infantry	JOSE LOPEZ GARCIA	Wounded	Sinaloa	Accident
28 Private, Cavalry	TEOFILO HERNANDEZ SANTIAGO	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
29 Private, Signal Corps	JAIME FIGUEROA OLMEDO	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
30 Private, Health and Sanitation	JOSE MARCOS SANDOVAL SANCHEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident

# MEXICO

RANK	NAME	CASUALTY	PLACE	INCIDENT
31 Private, Infantry	SAVAT RUIZ ZAVALA	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
32 Private, Ordnance	FERNANDO LUIS RAMIREZ S.	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
33 Corporal, Infantry	FILEMON FRANCISCO ROJAS	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
34 Second Sergeant, Cook	PEDRO ANGEL ARCEAGA CASTRO	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
35 First Sergeant, Cook	RAFAEL SAAVEDRA QUINTERO	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
36 Private, Cavalry	ANGEL SALVADOR TORRES	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
37 Private, Cavalry	LUIS CARLOS VALENZUELA T.	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
38 Private, Cavalry	MAURO BENIGNO HERNANDEZ T.	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
39 Corporal, Cavalry	RAMON CURIEL VILLALOBOS	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
40 Private, Cavalry	FRANCISCO VELAZQUEZ SITAL	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
41 Private, Cavalry	MARTIN HERNANDEZ ITURBE	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
42 Corporal, Driver	ESTANISLAO SOTO MAYAS	Wounded	Sinaloa	Accident
43 First Lieutenant, Infantry	MARGARITO GONZALEZ DORADO	Wounded	Sinaloa	Accident
44 Private, Infantry	ARMANDO ESQUIVEL BARRAZA	Wounded	Durango	Accident
45 Corporal, Infantry	JUAN MANUEL GARCIA ARELLANO	Wounded	Durango	Accident



## MEXICO

1981

RANK	NAME	CASUALTY	PLACE	INCIDENT
1 Corporal, Infantry	MANUEL SUBARAN GONZALEZ	Dead	Durango	Confrontation
2 Corporal, Cook	JUAN HERNANDEZ HERNANDEZ	Dead	Durango	Confrontation
3 Private, Infantry	FRANCISCO NORIEGA RODRIGUEZ	Wounded	Chihuahua	Confrontation
4 Private, Infantry	PEDRO SANCHEZ SANCHEZ	Wounded	San Luis Potosi	Confrontation
5 First Lieutenant, Infantry	GUILLERMO REYES MURILLO	Wounded	Nayarit	Confrontation
6 Corporal, Cavalry	RAMON SANCHEZ MELENDEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
7 Second Lieutenant, Cavalry	HERIBERTO CASTILLO BALBUENA	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
8 Private, Cavalry	CARLOS CRUZ SEGURA	Wounded	Jalisco	Confrontation
9 Private, Cavalry	RAFAEL FRANCISCO MELCHOR	Wounded	Jalisco	Confrontation
10 Corporal, Infantry	CARLOS CRUZ SEGURA	Wounded	Jalisco	Confrontation
11 Private, Infantry	ANICETO ZUÑIGA GARCIA	Dead	Jalisco	Accident
12 Private, Infantry	FERNANDO CUELLAR DAVILA	Dead	Michoacan	Accident
13 Private, Infantry	ARCADIO CARPIO ROMERO	Dead	Michoacan	Accident
14 Corporal, Artillery	FRUCTUOSO GUTIERREZ PAREDES	Dead	Morelos	Accident
15 Private, Infantry	JOSE LUIS HERRERA PILAR	Dead	Veracruz	Accident
16 Private, Health and Sanitation	SANTOS CRUZ CALDERON	Wounded	Guerrero	Accident
17 Private, Health and Sanitation	VICTOR GUTIERREZ AQUINO	Wounded	Guerrero	Accident
18 First Captain, Signal Corps	LAZARO SALGADO ESTRADA	Wounded	Guerrero	Accident
19 Second Captain, Air Force, Flight Dispatcher	ARMANDO CHAVEZ CHAVEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
20 Major, Infantry	JOSE LUIS LEON SANTILLAN	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
21 Corporal, Infantry	RICARDO VARGAS RAMIREZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
22 Private, Infantry	GUILLERMO FRANCISCO J.	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
23 Second Sergeant, Infantry	LAZARO GONZALEZ MARTINEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
24 Private, Infantry	FLORENCIO SANTOS GARCIA	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
25 Private, Infantry	EVORIO CUELLAR LOPEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
26 Private, Infantry	JOSE DE JESUS COLLAZO B.	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
27 Private, Infantry	FELIPE RODRIGUEZ BORJAS	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
28 Corporal, Infantry	EUGENIO VITE AUSTRIA	Wounded	Zacatecas	Accident
29 Private, Infantry	DELFIN HERNANDEZ A.	Wounded	Zacatecas	Accident
30 Second Sergeant, Infantry	MANUEL HERNANDEZ S.	Wounded	San Luis Potosi	Accident
31 Second Sergeant, Cavalry	ABEL HERNANDEZ HERNANDEZ	Wounded	San Luis Potosi	Accident
32 Corporal, Health and Sanitation	LINO ALVARADO MATA	Wounded	San Luis Potosi	Accident

## MEXICO

1982

RANK	NAME	CASUALTY	PLACE	INCIDENT
1 Private, Infantry	EFREN HERNANDEZ RAMOS	Dead	Nayarit	Confrontation
2 Private, Infantry	FRANCISCO ROBLES JIMENEZ	Dead	Nayarit	Confrontation
3 Private, Transportation	AMADO CRUZ GONZALEZ	Dead	Jalisco	Confrontation
4 Second Lieutenant, Ordnance	VICTOR MANUEL DIAZ F.	Wounded	Jalisco	Confrontation
5 Second Lieutenant, Air Force Pilot	CARLOS RANGEL PEREZ	Wounded	Jalisco	Confrontation
6 Second Lieutenant, Air Force Pilot	SERAFIN RODRIGUEZ G.	Wounded	Jalisco	Confrontation
7 Second Sergeant, Cavalry	JOSE ORTEGA LOPE	Wounded	Jalisco	Confrontation
8 Private, Infantry	SILVESTRE NAVA ARIZMENDI	Wounded	Jalisco	Confrontation
9 Private, Sappers	VALENTIN GUZMAN G.	Dead	Guanajuato	Accident
10 Private, Infantry	MARTIN SERNA CORTES	Dead	Hidalgo	Accident
11 Private, Cavalry	LUCAS DE LA CRUZ FRANCISCO	Dead	Veracruz	Accident
12 Private, Signal Corps	DAMIAN JACINTO SERVIN	Dead	Michoacan	Accident
13 Corporal, Infantry	EDUARDO ORTEGA	Wounded	Michoacan	Accident
14 Second Sergeant, Mechanic	J. GUADALUPE ESPINOZA R.	Wounded	Michoacan	Accident
15 Private, Infantry	AGUSTIN CARMELO VILLEGAS	Wounded	Toluca	Accident
16 Private, Infantry	RAUL FERNANDEZ NAVARRETE	Wounded	Tlaxcala	Accident
17 Private, Infantry	JOSE NAVA MERINO	Wounded	Morelos	Accident
18 Second Sergeant, Infantry	AGUSTIN MAXIMO FAUSTO	Wounded	Morelos	Accident
19 Corporal, Cavalry	ANASTASIO CRUZ ROMERO	Wounded	Puebla	Accident
20 Private, Cavalry	SEBASTIAN RODRIGUEZ H.	Wounded	Veracruz	Accident
21 First Sergeant, Clerk	BLAS NERI HERNANDEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
22 Second Sergeant, Infantry	LAZARO GONZALEZ MARTINEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
23 Corporal, Infantry	JOSE ELPIDIO VARRIOS P.	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
24 Corporal, Infantry	EUSTAQUIO ESPINOZA S.	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
25 Corporal, Infantry	JOSE CLEOTILDE TELLEZ S.	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
26 Corporal, Ordnance	VICTORIANO CRUZ BARRIDO	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
27 Private, Infantry	JACINTO BARRAGAN VERA	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident

## MEXICO

1983

RANK	NAME	CASUALTY	PLACE	INCIDENT
1 Private, Infantry	MIGUEL MARQUEZ CRUZ	Dead	Condor Area	Confrontation
2 Private, Health and Sanitation	JOSE CAMILO MUÑOZ HERRERA	Dead	Condor Area	Confrontation
3 Corporal, Infantry	LUIS MANUEL HEREDIA S.	Dead	Condor Area	Confrontation
4 Private, Infantry	CARLOS GALLARDO ROBLES	Dead	Condor Area	Confrontation
5 Private, Infantry	LUIS REYES CRUZ	Dead	Condor Area	Confrontation
6 Private, Infantry	MARIO REINALDO COVARRUBIAS	Wounded	Baja California	Confrontation
7 Second Sergeant, Cavalry	JESUS ARELLANO TREJO	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
8 Second Sergeant, Infantry	AMADO FELIX ROSALES	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
9 Second Sergeant, Infantry	JOSE DEL ROSARIO SOLIS A.	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
10 Second Lieutenant, Signal Corps	FRANCISCO RAMIREZ PAYAN	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
11 Private, Cavalry	GUADALUPE SAUCEDO RAMIREZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
12 Second Captain, Cavalry	FRANCISCO LUNA GONZALEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
13 Private, Infantry	ARTURO GONZALEZ BELLO	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
14 Private, Infantry	SIMON MUÑOZ FLORES	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
15 Private, Infantry	SANTOS MONTIEL VILLALBA	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
16 Private, Infantry	ANDRES GALLARDO CARMONA	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
17 Corporal, Infantry	JOSE LUIS ARTIGA Q.	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
18 Private, Infantry	FAUSTINO CELESTINO FLORES	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
19 Private, Infantry	LEONARDO HERNANDEZ S.	Dead	Condor Area	Confrontation
20 Private, Infantry	GILVIAS GARCIA	Dead	Condor Area	Accident
21 Private, Infantry	ROBERTO BELLARMINO GARCIA	Dead	Condor Area	Accident
22 Private, Infantry	ENRIQUE FRANCISCO MARQUEZ A.	Dead	Condor Area	Accident
23 Corporal, Infantry	ISIDORO GONZALEZ CHINCOI	Dead	Condor Area	Accident
24 Private, Infantry	HERBERTO RAMIREZ KUC	Dead	Condor Area	Accident
25 Corporal, Infantry	ENEDINO GOMEZ BIUCAP	Dead	Condor Area	Accident
26 Private, Infantry	ODILON CALDERON ORTUÑO	Dead	Condor Area	Accident
27 Second Sergeant, Infantry	ANASTASIO LOPEZ GARCIA	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
28 Private, Signal Corps	JESUS EMIGDIO FLORES	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
29 Private, Infantry	LEMUEL JERONIMO SLAYA	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
30 Second Lieutenant, Ordnance	LUIS CAMILO RIVERA M.	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
31 Second Sergeant, Infantry	PEDRO ALVARADO OLIVO	Wounded	Baja California	Accident
32 Private, Infantry	HEDILBERTO NIEVES BALANZAR	Wounded	Baja California	Accident
33 Private, Cavalry	GABRIEL NOCHEBUENA REYES	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
34 First Sergeant, Cavalry	BERNARDINO LOPEZ BERNAL	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident

## MEXICO

RANK	NAME	CASUALTY	PLACE	INCIDENT	
35	Private, Health and Sanitation	LAZARO ANAYA PATIÑO	Wounded	Sonora	Accident
36	Private, Infantry	RAFAEL ESTRADA MELLADO	Wounded	Sonora	Accident
37	Private, Infantry	ARTURO YOC PRADO	Wounded	Sonora	Accident
38	Private, Infantry	ALBERTO JUAREZ DE LOS S.	Wounded	Sonora	Accident
39	Private, Cavalry	RICARDO FRANCISCO R.	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
40	Private, Infantry	ABRAHAM DUARTE CABALLERO	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
41	Private, Cavalry	MANUEL TERREZAS CARRILLO	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
42	Private, Cavalry	RAFAEL HERNANDEZ HERNANDEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
43	Corporal	MAURILIO PORTILLO I.	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
44	Corporal, Driver	ALFREDO VEGA MORALES	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
45	Private, Infantry	JORGE LORENZO HERNANDEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
46	Second Sergeant, Air Force	JESUS A. MARTINEZ HERNANDEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
47	Corporal, Cavalry	SEVERIANO PEREZ MARTINEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
48	Corporal, Infantry	ARTURO AREVALO SANCHEZ	Wounded	Nuevo Leon	Accident
49	Second Sergeant, Infantry	MARIO LUIS	Wounded	Tamaulipas	Accident
50	Private, Infantry	RICARDO VISENCIO MARTINEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
51	Private, Health and Sanitation	MARTIN HERNANDEZ GARCIA	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
52	Private, Infantry	PASCASIO REYES RUIZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
53	Private, Infantry	AARON VAZQUEZ RIVERA	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
54	Private, Infantry	LAURENCIO FRANCO DIAZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
55	Second Lieutenant, Infantry	MARCO ESTRADA SARABIA	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident

## MEXICO

1984

RANK	NAME	CASUALTY	PLACE	INCIDENT	
1	Colonel, Air Force, Pilot	PLATON PEREZ GONZALEZ	Dead	Oaxaca	Accident
2	Major, Infantry, Staff	RENE ANTONIO TREJO CRUZ	Dead	Oaxaca	Accident
3	First Lieutenant, Cavalry	PEDRO SANCHEZ OROZCO	Dead	Oaxaca	Accident
4	Corporal, Signal Corps	J. J. FRANCISCO ROJAS M.	Dead	Oaxaca	Accident
5	Private, Cavalry	ANTONIO LEAL MARTINEZ	Dead	Oaxaca	Accident
6	Second Sergeant, Cavalry	JOSE ALFONSO RAMIREZ	Dead	Oaxaca	Accident
7	Corporal, Driver	GREGORIO SARTE ROSALES	Dead	Oaxaca	Accident
8	First Sergeant, Air Force	JOSE NICOLAS MACHUCA MOLINA	Dead	Oaxaca	Accident
9	Corporal, Driver	JESUS LARA MORA	Dead	Oaxaca	Accident
10	Second Lieutenant, Air Force Pilot	GUILLERMO MACIEL AVITIA	Wounded	Oaxaca	Accident
11	Captain, Infantry	DANIEL GOMEZ HERNANDEZ	Dead	Michoacan	Accident
12	Second Sergeant, Infantry	JOSE RAMIREZ ROSALES	Dead	Michoacan	Accident
13	Private, Infantry	MARTIN BALTASAR JASSO	Dead	Michoacan	Accident
14	Private, Infantry	ANDRES MENDEZ VILLALON	Dead	Michoacan	Accident
15	Private, Infantry	JAIME QUIÑONEZ PALOMARES	Dead	Michoacan	Accident
16	Private, Infantry	EZEQUIEL YAÑEZ GONZALEZ	Dead	Michoacan	Accident
17	Private, Infantry	MIGUEL CERVANTES ZUÑIGA	Dead	Michoacan	Accident
18	Private, Infantry	JERONIMO S. MELO CASTELLANOS	Dead	Oaxaca	Confrontation
19	Second Sergeant, Cavalry	JOSE MUÑOZ VAZQUEZ	Dead	Jalisco	Confrontation
20	Second Sergeant, Cavalry	JESUS GUERRERO FLORES	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
21	Corporal, Infantry	BONIFACIO FLORES HERNANDEZ	Dead	Condor Area	Confrontation
22	Private, Infantry	JAVIER RUIZ MUÑOZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
23	Second Sergeant, Infantry	HOMERO HERNANDEZ LOPEZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
24	Private, Infantry	MARTIN ARCE ANGULO	Wounded	Sinaloa	Accident
25	Second Sergeant, Infantry	FELICIANO GOMEZ TAPIA	Wounded	Sinaloa	Accident
26	Second Sergeant, Infantry	JOAQUIN ALBERTO SOTO VERDUGO	Wounded	Sinaloa	Accident
27	Private, Infantry	ANGEL TRINIDAD URIAS	Wounded	Sinaloa	Accident
28	Private, Infantry	CARLOS BENITEZ	Wounded	Sinaloa	Accident
29	Private, Infantry	JESUS RAMON AGUIRRE	Wounded	Sinaloa	Accident
30	Private, Infantry	JORGE ESCALANTE MARTINEZ	Dead	Tamaulipas	Confrontation
31	Second Sergeant, Cavalry	FELIPE DE JESUS CRUZ SANTILLAN	Dead	Jalisco	Confrontation
32	Corporal, Cavalry	ADAN ROMERO MORALES	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation
33	Second Sergeant, Infantry	MARTIN LOPEZ HERNANDEZ	Dead	Oaxaca	Confrontation
34	Corporal, Cavalry	RAMON CURIEL VILLALOBOS	Wounded	Chihuahua	Accident
35	Corporal, Cavalry	ARCADIO MONTERO GARCIA	Wounded	Condor Area	Confrontation

## MEXICO

1985

RANK	NAME	CASUALTY	PLACE	INCIDENT
1 Private, Infantry	OLEGARIO OLIVERA CRUZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
2 Private, Cavalry	MARTIN SALGADO GUERRERO	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
3 Private, Cavalry	GUILLERMO GUILLEN AGUILAR	Dead	Condor Area	Confrontation
4 Corporal, Infantry	JOSE CLEOTILDE TELLEZ CARRION	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
5 Corporal, Ordnance	VICTORIANO CRUZ GARRIDO	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
6 Private, Infantry	JACINTO BARRAGAN VERA	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
7 Private, Infantry	MIGUEL MARQUEZ CRUZ	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
8 Private, Health and Sanitation	RUBEN GAMILO MUÑOZ HERRERA	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
9 First Lieutenant, Infantry	FERMIN BUTANOVA VIDAL	Dead	Condor Area	Accident
10 Private, Infantry	FELIPE ROSALES PABLO	Dead	Condor Area	Accident
11 Private, Signal Corps	FRANCISCO OROPEZA FLORES	Dead	Condor Area	Accident
12 Corporal, Infantry	MIGUEL ANGEL CRUZ ARCE	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident
13 Corporal, Infantry	JOSE A. SAMANIEGO VALENZUELA	Wounded	Condor Area	Accident

Source: NATIONAL DEFENSE SECRETARIAT.

**INTERVIEW GRANTED BY  
DR. SERGIO GARCIA RAMIREZ,  
ATTORNEY GENERAL OF  
THE REPUBLIC, TO  
MR. GEORGE NATANSON,  
CBS CORRESPONDENT**

**Interview Granted by Dr.  
Sergio García Ramírez,  
Attorney General of the  
Republic, to Mr. George  
Natanson, CBS  
Correspondent.**

**March 6, 1985**

— MR. NATANSON: This is our interview with Sergio García Ramírez, Attorney General of Mexico.

Mr. Attorney General, Mexico is facing quite a serious drug problem, and as a supplier, it is very important for the United States. What is Mexico actually doing to help eradicate this problem?

— DR. GARCIA RAMIREZ: It is not Mexico but the international community that is facing a very severe problem with international delinquency in the area of drug trafficking and with the equally international problem of drug addiction. Within the framework of this world-wide situation Mexico is making its best efforts and intends to continue doing so with honesty, efficacy and energy. We are energetically fighting drug trafficking and will continue to do so. This is a firm political decision of the Mexican government.

— MR. NATANSON: There are problems and it is a very dangerous campaign. Several agents and police and authorities have died. How many Mexican agents can be said to have been killed?

— DR. GARCIA RAMIREZ: Sir, this is a battle —a battle

involving bloodshed. This is a dirty war waged by drug traffickers against the law in this country and in all countries, and they are reacting because of the fight— the all-out fight— against them. There have indeed been many casualties. We have had to mourn the loss of many Mexican policemen who fell without asking where the drug they were confiscating came from or where it was going. They are fighting for health. We are fighting for the health of Mexico and of other countries to which we are linked by relations of fraternity and solidarity. In recent months we have had to mourn the death of at least ten agents of the Federal Judicial Police and just today we were informed of the death of five other agents of the Judicial Police, this time from the state of Tamaulipas, in a violent confrontation that took place in that state. This is the price being paid in this harsh and difficult struggle Mexico is waging and will continue to wage.

— MR. NATANSON: However, Mr. Attorney General, reports have been published in the United States in which Mexico —and not just Mexico, but an official in the President's Cabinet— is accused of corruption, and saying that Mexico has ordered its police to take a three week "siesta",



refraining from action in this eradication campaign. What would you say about these accusations?

— DR. GARCIA RAMIREZ: I would say that both accusations are unjust, that both statements are unjust. And I, of course, reject them and reject them forcefully. I do not hesitate to call these versions not only unfair but irresponsible because the source was not mentioned, even though it was said that the information came from a foreign government source —outside Mexico. Neither was it said who it refers to. I therefore reject these accusations as being unfair and irresponsible. I have some written remarks from the United States Ambassador to Mexico in which he confirms his appreciation for the campaign being carried out by Mexico and for the Mexican officials whom he knows, and knows well, but aside from that, aside from any outside opinion —which we appreciate and welcome— I repeat: this version is irresponsible and has been handled in a way I find very strange, and for which I would rather not use more severe terms, although it deserves a more severe description.

— MR. NATANSON: And what about cooperation between the United States and Mexico and

vice versa? How is it in this campaign?

— DR. GARCIA RAMIREZ: We have honorable, efficient and dignified relations. We have had them for a long time, we still have them and we intend to maintain these relations. I would say that work is being done within the framework of the autonomy and sovereignty of each country, within the scope of what each country can do. Work is going on enthusiastically and consistently. We in Mexico are aware of the severity of this problem for the United States, our neighboring country. We have taken note of United States statistics referring to 500 thousand heroin addicts and of no less than 20 million marihuana addicts or users, as well as of marihuana plantations in the United States. We know that in the United States an intensive, respectable and honorable battle is being waged, which I praise, just as in Mexico an intense and honorable battle is also being fought. I affirm this and emphasize it. Relations have been, are now, and will surely continue to be cordial. There are painful events that sometimes mar our feelings. As a human being I understand the distress caused by such events, but I can assure you that our links will remain firm and

honorable, as they have been until now, and effective.

— MR. NATANSON: In certain circles it is said that some of these accusations are the result of pressures exerted by the United States on Mexico because of its foreign policy in Central America, which is opposed to that of President Reagan.

— DR. GARCIA RAMIREZ: I have read such versions on occasion, but I have no evidence to assume this is true. I prefer to interpret each thing as it should be interpreted, in its own terms. And that is the case in this matter.

—MR. NATANSON: And what about U. S. cooperation with Mexico in the campaign? What kind of help does the U. S. provide to help Mexico carry out its campaign?

— DR. GARCIA RAMIREZ: Our relations involve an exchange of information. I would like to emphasize once again—and it is worth repeating—that we are dealing with international delinquency. We must attack it and trace it, where drugs are cultivated, harvested, transported, distributed and consumed. This is why there are bilateral and even multilateral relations which demand

action from different governments. These are the kind of relations we have.

Regarding the equipment for the campaign, within the framework of suitable, clean, frank cooperation to which we have agreed with the United States, we have added new equipment to the Mexican air fleet.

Mexico's financial contribution to the campaign, which is being waged in our country for the benefit of Mexico and other nations, is far higher than the collaboration, assistance or financial support provided by any other country or countries. Also, the troops that take part in this campaign are Mexican, naturally: tens of thousands of Mexican soldiers, many members of the National Navy and, of course, Police Forces, particularly the Federal Judicial Police, which has to face actions that carry grave risk, as we are seeing.

— MR. NATANSON: Thank you very much.

— DR. GARCIA RAMIREZ: Thank you very much, sir.

— MR. LARRY DOYLE: Does it seem that the United States is being unfair recently because the U. S., who supported Mexico as a country where the drug eradication program was so

good, now recently, since the incident in Guadalajara, seems to be picking on Mexican policy? Are they being unfair?

— MR. NATANSON: I am going to repeat the question. Until recently, the U. S. spoke very highly of Mexico's drug eradication program; nevertheless, since the time of this incident in Guadalajara with the U. S. agent, it seems that the United States has turned around and there is a lot of criticism coming from Washington and other parts of the United States. Do you see that as being unfair? Do you see what I mean? On the one hand it is highly spoken of, and on the other there is suddenly a lot of criticism.

— DR. GARCIA RAMIREZ: Thank you for your question. I think that we Mexicans understand our obligation and will continue to fulfill it and I am sure that Americans, a people of good faith, which they are, understand and will continue to do their part. I would not venture to say, as if I were a judge capable of judging other people's actions, that the United States, that great country, is just or unjust in its dealings with another country, or that Mexico is just or unjust in its dealings with a different country. We cannot consider or see things in

that way. I think there have been subjective, individual, concrete problems that have hurt feelings, as I have told you, which is understandable. But relations between the two countries as such and the governments as such are positive, solid and constructive and cannot and should not be marred—and are not going to be marred—by vicissitudes, even when they are very painful, as those we have recently had to face.

— MR. NATANSON: Can you tell us more about the campaign?

— DR. GARCIA RAMIREZ: The campaign is growing, and is changing like the phenomenon it attacks. It has been expanded to cover the entire country, it is receiving increasing Mexican budget funding and now includes a number of different police corps and a growing number of agents. New programs for the prevention of drug addiction are also being implemented, since this is a problem we must attack, to which we must give timely attention. Even though the Mexican market is still not very important, and in some cases almost insignificant, as in the case of heroin, we must prevent the deplorable situations that have unfortunately already arisen in

other countries, and we are therefore complementing the fight against the drug traffic with similar efforts to counter-attack drug addiction.

— MR. NATANSON: Mexico is in a terrible economic crisis. How much is this campaign to eradicate drugs that Mexicans do not even use and that are being consumed in other countries costing Mexico?

— DR. GARCIA RAMIREZ: It is costing a great deal of money, amounting to millions of pesos or even millions of dollars, but above all, it is costing something more important than any amount of money —it is costing even more in terms of Mexican blood, that of all those who have been wounded or killed in this campaign.

That is the most important, and most painful, contribution that Mexico is having to make in this struggle against an international crime.